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#### Trend of Today's Markets

ocks heavy. Bonds lower. Curb easy. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton quiet. Wheat higher. Corn firm.

Missouri's Old Age Pensions;

Rolls Proportionately Heaviest

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## In U. S. and Cost Keeps Going Up HIM OUT OF G. O. P. Recheck of Beneficiaries Hasn't Cut the Load

mittee Meeting Opens.

100 TO BE SELECTED

900 Names Are Suggested Over Group.

Faced with the thorny task of se new declaration of party principles the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee began its first session this afternoon at Hotel Coronado.

Chairman John D. M. Hamilton arrived by train from Washington, with the last of names suggested to him, a short time before the closed

out of the party."

To Becognize Young Leaders.
The program committee, he said, "should and would" have a large representation of young leaders. In this connection he referred to the

persons more than 70 years old in Missouri in 1930. A conservative estimate indicates that this figure now has grown to 158,429. Of these, 100,000—or two in every three—nave filed applications for pensions,

Leaders-Executive Com-

By ERNEST KIRSCHTEN,
Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
EFFERSON CITY, Dec. 13.—
ee Jan. 21, 1936, when the first
sion check was mailed to 75rold Jesse B. Farmer of Jefson City, the State of Missouri TO FRAME PROGRAM

> -First Task Is to Pick Man Who Will Preside

much more than three times the mount that Gov. Stark has esti-nated will be necessary for relief; and it is more than 76 per cent of the total of expenditures from reneral revenue in the last bi-mium.

ver's suggestion at Chicago, and gressman J. Will Taylor of Ten-

# HAMILTON SAYS JAPANESE OCCUPY NANKING; U. S. GUNBOAT BOMBED, SUNK IN YANGTZE BY JAPANESE

# KILLED, 15 HUR

61 Survivors, Majority of Them American and Other Refugees, Accounted for - 72 Thought to Have Been Aboard.

3 STANDARD OIL TANKERS WRECKED

Is Beached - Japanes Commander Says Flyers Mistook Craft for Chinese Boats.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 14.—(Tuesday)

day and asked about the destina tion of the gunboat, which was carrying fefugees from Nanking. At the time the Panay was 25 miles above Nanking. While the boarding party conferred with the Panay

Details Not Fully Given.

Japanese pleaded ignorance of most of the details of the attacks.

"The flyers didn't notice what happened after they observed their bombs found their objectives," it was explained.

Admiral Honda said the flyers were aware American and other foreign craft were "somewhere in the vicinity above Nanking," but

Wounded on Bombed U. S. Gunboat



LIEUT. A. F. ANDERS (left) and COMMANDER J. J. HUGHE

SENATE DEBATES

PANAY BOMBING.

RECALL OF SHIPS

mand, Says Withdrawal

of U.S. Navy Craft From

China Is Impossible.

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statement that more than 4,000,000 violators of law and criminals were

Borah of Idaho interrupted to

say he was uncertain from news

almost any length to prevent war but I don't want my silence here to

# Two Burn at Wharf, Third SUPREME COURT

Justice Cardozo Rules Gov ernment Need Not Pay on Securities Prematurely Called.

nati, son of the late President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft; the estate of James J. Ran-som of Des Moines; and Arthur Machen of Baltimore.

Justice McReynolds, joined by

and upholds patent repudiation."

Later, Justice McReynolds said,

two gold cases. This made the court division six to three, Gold Bond Interest Decision. tacked first, suffering direct hits in the bow. It sank quickly, bow first, with the crew abandoning ship.

Japanese then attacked the Standard Oil craft, scoring hits on all.

Mistake Japanese Say

China, were unable to see the foreign flags and believed the craft
to be Chinese.

Three navel planes participated
in the stack Admiral Honds said
to work the control of the bonds in suit was accelerated by valid notice." Justice Cardozo wrote. "As a consequence of such acceleration the right to in-terest has gone.
"The so-called redemption provi-

# AFTER FURIOUS **ALL-DAY BATTLE** IN THE STREETS

Chinese at Shanghai Still in Communication With Defenders - Insist Contest for City Has Not Been Decided.

INVADERS REPORT **PUKOW CAPTURED** 

This Would Cut Off Retreat, Except by Boat -Planes Participate in Attack-Government Buildings Taken Over.

by the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Dec. 13.—The Japa announced tonight the occupation of Nanking, capital of China. The troops completed the occ

"There ought to be a statement," Japanese warships steamed up the

paper accounts "whether the gun-boat was removing American citi-zens or patrolling and policing for the Standard Oil Co." "The Tientsin-Pukow rail terminal constitutes the only avenue of Chinese escape from Nanking," the Chinese said, "therefore, it is being defended strongly."

Buildings the Japanese said were captured from Chinese at Nanking included the Military Academy, the home of Generalization Chinese Water Reynolds, continuing, asserted the bombing was similar "to the battleship Maine incident, which touched off the Spanish-American

ing, with relief cut off on all sides Chinese officials at Hankow said their Nanking troops suffered heavy, losses but added that Japanese had

Roosevelt Notifies Empero Hirohito He Is Shocke by Indiscriminate Attacks on Foreigners.

PROTEST CALLS FOR FORMAL APOLOGIES

Hull Tells Tokio's Envoy He Wants Guarantees Against Further Assaults on Americans.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The Inited States Government trans today a demand for full comper tion for the bombing of the Amer

ident and guarantees against repetition of such an attack. retary of State Hull also told Hirosi Saito, the Japanese Ambas-sador, that President Roosevelt conveyed to the Emperor of Japan an expression of his deep concern

can gunboat Panay, apologies for

concerned by the news of the teriminate bombing of American other non-Chinese vessels on

nd other non-thinese vessels on he Yangtze and that he requests hat the Emperor be so advised." Roosevelt Signs Memorandum. Before he talked with Saito, Hull heelved 'a typewritten memorandum from the White House, signed "F. D. R." in the President's own nd. The memorandum said: Memorandum handed to the

Please tell the Japanese Am-

 That the President is deep-ly shocked and concerned by the news of indiscriminate bembing of American and other non-Chinese vessels on the Yangtze, and that he requests that the Emperor be so advised.

2. That all the facts are being

mbled and will shortly be ented to the Japanese Gov-

3. That in the meantime it is hoped the Japanese Government will be considering definitely for presentation to this Government: (a) Full expressions of regret and proffer of full compensation.

(b) Methods guaranteeing ar attack in the future. Envoy Calls Attack a Mistake.

Saito told reporters the incident was a "great mistake, a great blun-

Patrolled Under Treaty.

Explaining the presence of the Panay in Chinese waters, the State Department said a treaty with China nearly 80 years ago authorised the United States and other foreign Governments to organize the Yangtse River Patrol. The patrol's purpose was to protect church missionairies and also commerce from pirates and highwaymen.

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Most of the official reports on the sinking came from George Atcheson, second secretary, in charge of the Nanking embassy after Ambassador Johnson went to Hankow. He went with other Americans

aboard the gunbeat when the fall of Nanking became imminent. Miners Killed by Lightning.
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa,
ec. 12.—Eight mine workers were
liled today in a Rand gold pit
hen lightning struck a bell wire
in the mine shaft, detonating 11
ynamite charges.

U. S. Gunboat Bombed and Sunk by Japanese



Roy Squires, Seattle, Wash. Panay Not Heavily Armored.

Americans during the Japan-ese siege of Nanking. It had

been anchored in the Yangtze as a haven for United States

hai, the Panay was one of six ves-sels of the United States Yangtze

fleet. It was a twin-stack, 450-ton craft, 191 feet long, with a three-

was usually at Nanking, another at Hankow, and one at Ichang or Chinkiang at the foot of the lower river, while the others patrolled.

The Panay's sister vessels trans-ported United States refugees in the past weeks to cities up the river

assy officials and refu-until it was ordered up the

#### U. S. Gunboat Bombed, Sunk By Japanese Near Nanking

Continued From Page One.

related. "At 10 a. m. Monday, United States naval officials in Shanghai requested the Japanese navy to search for the Panay, giving us the location where they thought the gunboat was. We examined the records of yesterday's air raids and found with dismay that where the Panay and the Standard Oil craft were located coincided with the scene of the air attack. We quickly concluded they were the mistaken objects of our bombs."

ceeding under forced draft to Hobslen to take the survivors to Wuhu, about 100 miles up the Yangtze from the little town. An American mission hospital at Wuhu, with Dr. E. R. Brown in charge, has facilities to care for all the wounded. The Oahu was proceeding from Kiukiang, 300 miles from the scene of the air attack. We quickly concluded they were the mistaken objects of our bombs." concluded they were the mis

Official Japanese Statement.
In an official statement on behalf
of the naval command, Admiral

"It is my painful duty to mak hinese troops in Nanking were leeing by boat up river, the naval ir force unit was ordered to pro-eed to bomb these craft.

"In the course of these operations yesterday, they mistook three Standard Oil ships for Chinese vessels. It is most unfortunate that in the course of these operations a Inited States warship near by was combed and sunk.

"The Japanese navy feels the greatest sympathy and profound re-gret for this incident, and Admiral Hasegawa, with a view to assuming

necessary steps.
"He officially called on Admiral
Yarnell (United States naval com-mander in Shanghai) and expressed regret, while the third fleet's chief of staff similarly called on th United States fleet chief of staff.

"The following steps were taken to afford the utmost assistance to survivors: First, a Japanese war-ship was ordered full speed to the scene, disregarding mines known to be in the Yangtze thereabouts. This ship at 3 p. m. today was opposite Nanking and is due at the sce

The Bee's message said it was understood James Marshall, writer from Seattle, Wash., and Chicago, Ill., and Fireman John L. Hodge, Siluria, Ala., of the Panay's crew sailing indefinitely because of the Sailing

conversations by telephone with Hull before retiring early this morning.

Lights burned in the offices of the State Department until nearly dawn, but details were meager concerning the sinking of the gunboat and two small Standard Oil vessels in the Yangtze River.

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Among the injured were Lieute-

survivors without the peril of bursting shells.

Among the injured were Lieutenant-Commander James Joseph Hughes, 39 years old, commander of the Panay, broken leg, and Lieut. Arthur Ferdinant Anders, 24, executive officer of the Panay.

U. S. Gunboat Heads for Scene.

Both the United States gunboat Oahu, sister ship of the Panay, and a Japanese mine sweeper were pro-

U. S. S. PANAY.

survivors, but also sent an airplane to the town with the same orders to make doubly sure the attack would cease.

The survivors had considerable ifficulty getting news through rom Hohsien to Shanghai. It was secessary for George Atcheson, second secretary of the United States Embassy at Nanking, to telephone Dr. H. B. Taylor, an American mis-sionary at Anking, who acted as re-lay to Ambassador Johnson at Han-

ed were the Meian, a 900-ton l commanded by an American, Captain C. H. Carison; the 1000-ton Melhsia, and the Melping, whose masters were a Norwegian and an Estonian. The Meihsia and Meiping burned, the Meian was beached.

John B. Sherwood, McGraw, N. Y., was reported to have been on apprehensive also for the fate of six canal tankers and eight lighters massed in the vicinity of the Panay above Nanking. The company had notified the United States Consultate General Page 10 late-General Dec. 10 of the river

A brief report said the Panay fired several rounds from anti-air

as genuinely regretful at a daylight. Second, a light in that the bombing was a Japanese analy and a Japanese analy and a genuinely regretful at a latking relief to the scene at daylight. Second, a light in that the bombing was a Japanese avarage agent a communication of Six Roman as evidenced by the visit to attend the Latendary of the Latendary as a sevidenced by the visit to attend the Latendary and the Latendary as a sevidenced by the visit to attend the Latendary and the Latendary as a sevidenced by the visit to attend the Latendary and the Latendary as a sevidenced by the visit to a Latendary as a sevidenced by the visit to a Latendary of the Latendary and the Latendary as a sevidenced by the visit to a Latendary of the Latendary and the Latendary as a latendary of the Latendary and the Latendary as a Latendary of Latendary

Those aboard the Panay in addition to Second Secretary Atcheson and the injured officers included:
Norman Alley, Universal newsreel cameramen, Hollywood, Cal.
T. J. Broderick, Willmantic, Conn., Standard Oll Co. representa-

Lieut, Denis Harry Biwerse, Panay officer.

Tilman Durdin, New York Times correspondent at Nanking.

Emile Gassie, New Orleans, clerk





# OPEN OFFENSIVE ON THREE FRONTS

Rebels Report Advances at Toledo and Brunete Near Madrid and at Teruel in

Spanish war fronts today as three Spanish war fronts today as insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco began the second day of his long-awaited general offensive.

Government reports said there was a widespread movement of insurgent troops from concentration points toward the fighting lines at Toledo, Brunete and Teruel.

Insurgent censorship prevented insurgent censorship prevented in the progress of the

Insurgent censorship prevented information on the progress of the battles from crossing the Spanish frontier into France.

After the general offensive had been launched, an insurgent com-munique from Irun merely said the Franco forces had struck "like a bolt of lightning" and that "the Reds' (Government) were unable to resist the attacks." of United States Embassy, Nanking. Lieut. Clark Gilson Grasier, Pa-nay medical officer. Weldon James, Greenville, S. C., The offensives on the Toledo and Malcolm MacDonald, Lon-

Brunete fronts were pointed toward Madrid, the former capital which has resisted insurgent besiegers for more than a year. Toledo is south of Madrid; Brunete is west. In the of United States Embassy, Nan-king, from Galesburg, Ill. Capt. Frank Roberts, assistant military attache of United States Embassy, Nanking. Norman Soong, New York Times Teruel salient on the Aragon front, in Eastern Spain, the insurgents were endeavoring to capture Valencia, another former capital.

Severe Shelling of Madrid.

An insurgent shelling of Madrid in which more than 500 projectiles fell in the city in half an hour, was The Panay, a 450-ton vessel built n Shanghai especially for Chinese liver service, had stood by to aid and to have wounded more 50 last night.

The brief attack was answered mmediately by Government gunners, who concentrated on insur Many projectiles fell in the prin ipal streets while three hit a hotel.

Heaviest casualties were inflict-ed by one shell which landed in the midst of a crowd just leaving Built primarily for use against pirates' junks and small craft, the Further Details of Air Fight.
Insurgent dispatches reported that one of the greatest aerial combats in history had been fought when air fleets totaling 270 planes clashed over Zaragoza. Panay was not heavily armored, and had little protection against

ter-inch shields to protect the crew from shore fire-extended only Latest accounts of Friday's en-gagement asserted 25 Government planes had been shot down while heavy belt of armor over decks, and a single bomb, well placed, would have been sufficient to sink only one insurgent plane was lost. Twenty insurgent planes were re-ported by insurgents to have cir-cled over Government lines near Zaragoza to entice the enemy pi lots into the air. When 100 Gov

> identified here as Americans and marketing assistants. Mender was as a captain and ar Plasina as a chief en gineer and an Italian: Carleson, ar American and a captain; Jorgen-sen as captain and a Norwegian,

The crew list of the U. S. S. Pa-nay on Oct. 31 included a St. Louis-an, Fred G. Fichtenmayer, carpen-

mayer, a widow, 6743 Wise avenue

#### Japanese Apologize to U. S. For Sinking Gunboat; Promise Bombers Will Be Punished

Foreign Minister Expresses "Profoundest' Regrets-Naval Ministry Officials Also Show Dismay.

ty the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Dec. 13.—Foreign Minster Koki Hirota apologized today

"I would like to resign my life,"
said another.

"We had been doing everything ister Koki Hirota apologized today for the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay and Naval Ministry officials expressed dismay over the incident.

The Foreign Minister tendered his "profoundest apologies" to United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew. The Ambassador disclosed that before news of the incident was received he had told Hirota that Japanese shells were falling near American ships. The Ambassador had asked that Japanese vessels and aircraft use caution.

At the Navy Ministry one of the aids of Naval Minister Vice Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai sat holding his head between his hands. His eyes were shut.

"We had been doing everything in our power to cultivate the friendship and understanding of the American people," said a third. "The extent of our eagerness to keep America's friendship was shown by our efforts on behalf of the grounded liner President Hoowar

fied. The aviators who bombed the Panay certainly will be disciplined.

News of the bombing was not generally disaminated, but it was heard on the stock market where

SENATE DEBATES V A OPENS DEFENSE

IN UTILITIES' SUIT Continued From Page One. Part of Testimony of First

Witness, An Army Engineer, Is Barred.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 13.

—Col. Lewis H. Watkins of the
United States Army Engineers offered to testify today that the Tenlessee Valley Authority unified plan would convert the Tennessee River into "the best inland waterway in the United States with the exception of the Great Lakes."

Col. Watkins, first witness for the IVA ini ts defense against the attack of 18 private utilities, is chief of the intelligence division of the general staf of army engineers.
After the three-judge United
States District Court had ruled inadmissible testimony as to the value of the unified plan, Col. Watkins asserted that a system of low dams—recommended by utility witesses would not ontrol of floods."

stilities to obtain a deposition from secretary of hie Interior Ickes, cerning PWA loans to municipali-

The ruling was the third against such petitions during the four weeks of the trial.

statute which justifies the kind of warfare carried on in the Tennes ee Valley to make towns and citie use T y A power," asserted S. D. L. Jackson, utilities attorney. Jackson said he wanted to question Ickes particularly concerning loans to Knoxville and Memphis

#### RESTAURANT OWNER ROBBED

Louis John, proprietor of a res-taurant at 5888 Elaston avenue, reported he had been robbed of \$715 by a man with a revolver who acmorning when he went to a wash-room in the basement of the res-

John told police the robber ap parently had been hiding in the washroom, waiting for him. After washroom, waiting for him After taking the money from a walled John said, the man ran out through a basement door which he apparently had unlocked previously.

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#### PANAY BOMBING. RECALL OF SHIPS

statesmanship in the world" oc-curred when the British failed to accept an offer of the United States in 1932 to "co-operate against Japan."

Chairman Pittman of Nevada of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee said the bombing was the climax to an "intolerable" series of incidents designed to frighten foreigners out of China. "It is evident . . . that these series of accidents to neutrals and

neutral vessels are becoming intolrable," he said. "It is little satis faction to have the Japanese Government on each such occasion ex-

Government to grant broad discre-tionary power to army and navy officers serving in the field. Some high Japanese officers are respon-sible for such outrages. The names Only such punishment will demon-strate the good faith on the part of Japan and tend to stop the series

"The Japanese Government subliberate and have for their purpose the frightening of the Nationals of neutral countries so they will de-Senator McCarran, a member

the Foreign Relations Committee said: "We should have been out of Chinese waters a long time ago."



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#### U. S., BRITAIN DISCUST ATTACKS BY JAPANES

London's Envoy to Tokio Fi Protest Against Shelling of Gunboat.

By the Associated Press.

The seriousness of these in needs no emphasis."

A great cheer arose from

Majesty's ships opened fire in

A British seaman was killed

News of the sinking of the U

ed States gunboat Panay missed a but the latest editions of mornin

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Mass meetings at Southamp

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terday's attacks.

U. S. Destroyer, Resc LONDON, Dec. 18.-Foreign & retary Anthony Eden told Passengers From Islan House of Commons today Great Britain and the Un States were "in consultation" EXPECTED TO REACH with the American Charge di faires, Herschel V. Johnson, a Prime Minister Neville Chambe

ain, asked the Commons to frain from further questioning view of "the grave issues involve "His Majesty's Ambassador Rocks But Reported est to the (Japanese) Minister Foreign Affairs, who has promise to make the fullest inquiry," Ede No Immediate Danger said, referring to the shelling the British gunboat Later

he McKinley, Aided

MANILA, Dec. 13.-The seident McKinley took off

Knatchbull-Huggessen was wounded by bullets from a Japanese in and Hull last night urged that Bri ain take the leadership in a bo cott of Japanese goods, and comended Glasgow dock workers for

he Dollar Line, owner of wer, the McKinley and The Conservative Telegraph-P pened in the Far East during ent months-not even the chine-gunning of the British een more calculated to exac ship said no one was hurt wh the feelings in this country aga The Liberal News-Chronicle lared Japan must be told "in t strongest possible terms that the

liable. Hoishoto o rred when the liner was sail

The master of a German freigh en, first vessel to reach the Hoo er, said the big luxury liner's co on was precarious because heavy seas. Capt. Stepback, if formed by Capt. George Yardley the Hoover that he needed no fu the Hoover that he needed no ther immediate aid, left the rtly after dawn Saturd The quick, easy way to get cap-ble home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wants "She will be aground a long time," he said. "She was taking water fast early Saturday morn

vertaken in murky weather by mother steamer between 10 p. m and 11 p. m. Friday. He set a course to pass westward of Hotshoto after the other vessel, pre-

gnaling to shore. Then my sec-nd officer spotted a rocket and

Capt. Stepback said he went in s close as he could and offered to ake all the Hoover's passengers ard, but Capt. Yardley declined offer. At daylight, Capt. Yardtold him it was impossible to Full the liner off the real, longer I don't like to detain you longer timeted the Capt. Stepback estimated the Hoover, a 21,900-ton ship, 653 feet long, had driven up on the rocks as far as its second funnel, or more than half its length, with the stern floating.

The Hoover, recently repaired after an inadvertent bombing near Shanghai last August by Chinese aviators, was reported lying about 600 yards off Holshoto Island. A large consignment of Christmas mail is aboard.

CAFE MEN ARRESTED

Ar Accused of Failing to File 1937

Sales Tax Returns.

James Loutas, restaurant proprior at 3 North Grand boulevard. squale Santino, who has a ant at Eleventh and Market were arrested by police ay night at the request of at Prosecuting Attorney M. hilin, who told police the two iled to file their State sales

no resides at 920 Wash and Loutas at 14 North

cals at Father Dempsey's.
tal of 11,724 free meals were
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House of Commons today the Great Britain and the Unit-States were "in consultation" garding Japanese attacks on the Yangtze River gumboats.

Eden, who previously had talk with the American Charge d'a faires, Herschel V. Johnson, as Prime Minister Neville Chambelain, asked the Commons to frain from further questioning view of "the grave issues involved. "His Majesty's Ambassador Tokio had made the strongest protest to the (Japanese) Minister Foreign Affairs, who has promise to make the fullest inquiry." Edessaid, referring to the shelling of the British gunboat Ladybird "The seriousness of these inches

the British gunboat Laybur "The seriousness of these incident needs no emphasis."

A great cheer arose from members when Eden said "Hajesty's ships opened fire in a turn" after they had been bombe.

A British seaman was killed as a British officer and seaman was wounded in the bombing. News of the sinking of the United States gunbant Parkers

cidents which culminated in yet terday's attacks. Since Aug. 26 when British Am-bassador Sir Hughe Montgomer Knatchbull-Huggessen was wound ed by bullets from a Japanese al

plane, Britain has sent several sests to Japan.

Mass meetings at Southam Mass meetings at Southampte and Hull last night urged that Bri ain take the leadership in a boy cott of Japanese goods, and commended Glasgow dock workers for refusal to handle Japanese cargoe. The Daily Express, which has followed an isolationist policy, says: "We have put down piracy in the West (referring to recent attack on shipping in the Mediterranesm and we will know how to stop the bandits in the East."

The Conservative Telegraph-Person 1991 and 199

The Conservative Telegraph-Posaid that "nothing that has he pened in the Far East during not months—not even the machine-gunning of the British Ambassador in China—could have Japan than yesterday's outrages."
The Liberal News-Chronicle d

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# IU. S., BRITAIN DISCUSS INFR TAKES OFF 453 LANDED AFTER

HOOVER HIT REE of Gunboat. LONDON, Dec. 12.—Foreign retary Anthony Eden told House of Commons today

U. S. Destroyer, Rescu Near Formosa.

> EXPECTED TO REACH MANILA WEDNESDAY

No Immediate Danger.

MANILA, Dec. 13.—The lines assengers from the stranded lines resident Hoover from two rocky

that IM cabin passengers and 319 third-class passengers were taken from Hoishoto and Hayake islands, eat of Formosa, where the Hoover ided on a reef early Saturday. The brief message did not say whether all of the Hoover refugees were alcord the McKinley.

An unconfirmed report here said the President Pierce was speeding toward the Hoover and it was assumed its mission was to make additional rescues. Reports placed the

sumed its mission was to make additional rescues. Reports placed the total passenger list at 600. Two United States destroyers stood by the Hoover near Hoishoto.

The United States destroyer Barker, in a message intercepted at Shanghai, said the Hoover was in so immediate danger.

The President McKinley, aided by the Barker and the other destroyer, began taking Hoover passengers aboard early today.

Expected at Manilla Wednesday.

ard early today.

Expected at Manila Wednesday.
The Dollar Line, owner of the
Hoover, the McKinley and the
Fierce, said here it was informed
the Hoover's passengers would arrive here aboard the McKinley
Wednesday. Radio messages for Hover Saturday; some of them later were removed to Hayake Is-land, where wooden houses were smilable. Hoishoto offers only arallable. Hoishout salm-thatched cottages.

curred when the liner was sailing

and then began to enter lireboats previously put over the side. There in shoals in murky, was not the slightest evidence of disorder and little trace of nervous and the previously put over the side. There in any side in murky, was not the slightest evidence of disorder and little trace of nervous and significant and it was a more or less badly shaken group which gathered on that Formosa beach to walk inland to a tiny village which was to serve as home for them the next two days.

Taken to School Center.

In the to its owhers and faces are less conspicuous than they have been for the past two days.

DELAYS GRAND JURY'S REPORT ON AUTO FINANCING INQUIRY

Federal Judge Orders Week's Postponement Desuite Objections of U. S. Attorney. "She will be aground a long time," he said. "She was taking water fast early Saturday morn-

Capt Stepback said his ship was seriaken in murky weather by mother steamer between 10 p. m. and il p. m. Friday. He set a tourse to pass westward of Hoi-thoto after the other vessel, pre-numbly the Hoover, disappeared

We saw lights inside a little bay Hoishoto Island," he said, "and thought it was a Japanese warship smaling to shore. Then my sec-ad officer spotted a rocket and two red signals, meaning a was ashore. The sea was rough the wind high."

Capt. Stepback said he went in a close as he could and offered to take all the Hoover's passengers about, but Capt. Yardley declined the offer. At daylight, Capt. Yardley told him it was impossible to pull the liner off the reef, adding, I don't like to detain you longer. don't like to detain you longer."

Apt. Stepback estimated the over, a 21,900-ton ship, 653 feet g, had driven up on the rocks far as its second funnel, or more in half the location.

The Hoover, recently repaired aft-an inadvertent bombing near anghai last August by Chinese istors, was reported lying about o yards off Hoishoto Island. A fee consignment of Christmas

CAFE MEN ARRESTED

sed of Failing to File 1937 lies Tax Returns. Outas, restaurant propriat 3 North Grand boulevard, Pasquale Santino, who has a grant at Eleventh and Market ta, were arrested by police ray night at the request of tant Prosecuting Attorney M. lushlin, who told police the two failed to file their State sales ns for 1937. resides at 920 Wash Loutas at 14 North

oulevard. Both men were

Motor Vehicle Casualties of the Ice Storm



RESULT of trying to negotiate the icy incline on Valentine street to the Mississippi River. The truck driver and a companion escaped by jumping. The automobile skidded down the levee and overturned after the driver, EDWARD EICHHOLZ, stopped to watch efforts to pull the truck from the river. He suffered a fractured shoulder and cuts.

#### Passenger Describes Hardships of 1000 Rescued From Liner

Most Difficult Task, He Says, Was Landing on Coral-Edged Reefs Near Where the President Hoover Went Aground.

By ROY A. READ,
(Former Associated Press Correspondent Aboard the President Hoover.)

ABOARD S. S. PRESIDENT

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Mckinley En Route to Ma-Nila, Dec. 13.—Heralded by three cheerfully for the most part, with NILA, Dec. 13.—Heralded by three gentle bumps, such as might have been made by a small boat striking a sand bar, the steamship President Hoover, en route from Kobe to Manila, ran hard aground on a coraledged reef on the shore of Hashioto Island at precisely midnight Fri-

nila, ran hard aground on a coraledged reef on the shore of Hashioto Island at precisely midnight Briday.

Passengers standing at the bar
or seated at tables in the smoking
room were surprised, rather than
startled.

When daylight came it disclosed
a shoreline less than an eighth of
a mile off the starboard quarter
with a choppy sea rolling huge

with a choppy sea rolling huge combers on a rock-strewn beach.

Passengers ate their breakfasts and then began to enter lifeboats previously put over the side. There was not the slightest evidence of disorder and little trace of nervousness among them. The landing

Taken to School Center.

In the village, the passengers were taken to a group of one-storied buildings, surrounded by mud walls on one side and high hills on the others. These comprised the village school system. In these half-dozen shelters, without the comforts of a modern ocean liner, approximately 1000 men, women and children ate and slept.

We moved about when we were not eating or sleeping to avoid the continuous wind and occasional showers.

Heavy swells capsized several boats taking supplies ashore from the grounded liner. An entire bread shipment intended for use of the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 13. — Federal Judge F. A. Geiger caused les op the report of a grand jury which has been conducting an inquiry into the operations of three automobile manufacturing companies and four affiliated financing companies.

Over the objections of Russell Hardy of Washington, D. C., specilla assistant to Attorney-General Cummings, the Judge postponed a report by the grand jury until next Monday. He did not give a reason for the delay.

showers.

Heavy swells capsized several boats taking supplies ashore from the grounded liner. An entire bread shipment intended for use our first day ashore was lost when the boat carrying it was capsized. We had no knives, forks or plates. There were no potatoes, but plenty of meat, principally veal and mutton and great quantitities of chicken.

We had no way of cooking the food the first half of our stay in the village. Green wood brought to us by helpful natives gave off plenty of smoke, but little blaze, resulting in many of us going to bed hungry amidst plenty.

Water Unfit to Drink.

The only water supply available

The only water supply available came from the school well and was fit for washing purposes only. How-ever, on the second day, well-boiled coffee was available in unlimited quantities and the few coffee mugs were cheerfully passed from hand to hand and shared as common property without the formality of

property without the formality of washing.

Even a hospital was established. Dr. Max Hasselman of Manila, a fellow passenger, was in charge, and he treated innumerable barked shins and skinned ankles.

An aged Chinese, reported to be going to Hongkong to spend his declining years with relatives, and Phil R. Phillips, tearoom steward from San Francisco, who suffered a wrenched back, occupied two of the improvised hospital beds.

When the time came for the transfer to the McKinley, these two were carried along the trail to boats from the rescue liner. They were among the first to embark from the island and were landed safely aboard the McKinley. Aside from these two cases, only minor injuries were reported.

Baggage Left Behind.

We were allowed only hand baggage when taken off the Hoover,

#### STATE AUTOMOBILE LICENSES FOR 1938 AVAILABLE JAN.

after Jan. 1 at the city bureau at 1701 Chestnut street and the county bureau at 7816 Forsythe boulevard. Arrests for failure to have new licenses ordinarily begin Feb.

earliest applicants, it was announced today by William E. Dexter, head of the city bureau. Plates

Motorists who attempted to drive

men and women sharing soap and combs and supplying one another black figures. As last year, fees Valentine street, 500 south, where range from \$5 to \$37.50, with most the street was a solid sheet of ice popular-priced automobiles taxed at an automobile without an occupan \$11. About 200,000 motorists are ex-

red for First Time Four Days. Baggage carried across he island from the Hoover and put aboard the McKinley is now being distrib-uted to its owners and dirty cloth-ing and dirty hands and faces are

See the ravages of Western New York's worst blizzard in years.

The suburb of Kenmore posted policemen at every entrance to turn back sightseers, permitting only those "with official business"

to pass.

State police at Wanakah reported most of the principal highways leading from Buffalo had been opened, including the Lake Shore road toward Erie, Pa., and highways toward Olean, Gowanda and Niagara Falis.

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Fine Mist Glazes Highways,

Walks With Ice in St.

Louis and Surrounding
States.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. — Alfred P. Stoan Jr., chairman of the General Motors Corporation, announced to the walks with lee last night and this morning, slowing traffic down to a grawl, causing abandonment of hundreds of cars in ditches and at the bottom of hills during the night, and resulting in dozens of minor collisions and numerous falls by pedestrians.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 13. — Alfred P. Shoan Jr., chairman of the General and the Goath of Corporation, announced the Chapter and as demonstrated by experience, as well as a better understanding of conomic truths generally accepted as a better understanding of conomic truths as to help the was a charged, that is a felony punishment, began today to free truth worded and as to which we are so many successful men and women to descript in a contract of the season for the summer of 1985 but labor, truth was a truth worded and as demonstrated by experience, as well as a better understanding

should develop as to the reasons the economic principles and national policies which have characteristic of the said the foundation proposed to concentrate on the "promotion through the years." nobile windshields, obscuring vision so that motorists had to drive with heads poked out the side windows

Hundreds of automobiles were abandoned at the sides of roads St. Louis County, where raised crowns in the center made it hard to keep in the middle.

Street cars and busses ran 10 to 15 minutes behind schedule last night and this morning. The company had 25 truck crews scattering gravel and salt at inclines and intersections for the busses. Bet Applications accompanied by payment of the fee now are being accepted and lowest license numbers available will be assigned to the carliest applicants it was

numbered up to 10,000 already have on the steep incline from the Mis-been reserved.

The new licenses are ivory with a difficult time. At the foot of teen minutes later a one-ton truck slid sideways down the grade and slid sideways down the grade and was half submerged in the water. The two occupants escaped by jumping. Then the car of Edward Eichholz, 4118 Dressell avenue, who had stopped to watch the truck being pulled out, slid down the leves and overturned, pinning Eichholz underneath. He was sent to Alexian Brothers' Hospital, with a fracture of the right shoulder and cuts of the head and hands.

At the foot of Olive streat, four

passenger cars skidded down the slope, a service car going partly in the river and the others stop-ping at various points on the slope. The machine of Allen Claus of Col-linsville turned over half way down

Street Crews Work All Night.
Fifty city street department truck crews worked all night ders, or rock salt, at intersec- | the hip, six broken arms, six bro Express Highway, which has num-erous curves and inclines, and kept John Burroughs School and Mary

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now existing, that no prejudice as a should develop as to the reasons the eco

busy in St. Louis County by the State Highway Department and

because of their sanding equipment, were kept on schedule. Intercity operating from one to five hours behind schedule, chiefly because of stalled cars and automobiles on the nighways. Greyhound Lines cannight, but resumed operations in

entinued on to Indianapolis. The State Highway Departmen reported that all roads were open through the State, but driving was

7059 Pershing avenue, University City. Camman was trying to push his car away from the curb on vard at 12:30 a. m. today when hit

Twenty-three persons were treated at City Hospital for fractures Schuler, 62 years old, was carrying a bucket of coal into his home said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. Schuler, 62 years old, was carrying a bucket of coal into his home said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. Kelly's automobile was found years of the City when he lost his balance. He died terday parked in front of the City. tions. They concentrated on the legs and four fractures of other

Women! Stout Women!

nunicipalities.
Trains, not bothered by the mist

All airplanes were grounded and flights canceled at the Municipal Airport. An American Air Lines plane on the Chicago to Tulsa route was grounded at the airport after it landed at 8:22 o'clock last night, and none took off or landed after that, A T. W. A. plane from Kansas City passed over the airport at 9000 feet at 10:42 p. m., flying be-

ice did not form on its wings, but

ported in St. Louis, but because of the slow pace of traffic, only five persons required hospital treat-ment. There were hundreds of fender scrapings not reported to po-

The most seriously injured was A. J. Camman, a salesman, 7812 Stanford avenue, University City, who suffered a fractured pelvis when struck by a car driven by Lucius E. More Jr., an art student, 7088 Pershing, avenue University

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Six Waterloo (Ill.) Bus Passenger Six passengers on a Waterloo (Ill.) bus suffered cuts and bruise at 8:30 o'clock this morning it skidded on icy pavement and collided with a truck loaded with four tons of coal at Eighth street and Piggott avenue, East St. Louis The truck driver, Samuel Hark ins, 1016A Sidney street, was mak-

ing a left turn and the bus driver was unable to stop because of the ice on the road. Both were held for careless driving. The injured

Ten persons were arrested yester day on charges of violating the Sun day closing law on complaint of agents of the Individual Retail

They were: Harry Wishne, operator of a confectionery at 2743 Thomas street; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bierman, grocery, 5611 Easton avenue; Phillip Sigler, confectionery, 2124 California avenue; Hyman Boltzman, grocery, 3100 Laclede avenue Mike Orlando and Charles di Salvo fruit store, 5655 Delmar boulevard Thomas Cosenzo and Charles San sone, fruit store, 6064 Delmar boule vard, and William Wehrman, deli catessen, 1211 North Taylor avenue

#### MAN KILLED IN FALL AT HOME

George Schuler Injured Fatally in er, was killed yesterday afternoon when he fell on the rear stairway by More's auto. Camman was taken of his home at 3426A Indiana ave-to County Hospital.

Circuit Attorney Has Barred Reducing Charge and Allowing Plea of Guilty.

the slot machine and two others.

The second venireman questioned was challenged for cause because he said he had played slot machines and indicated he might be prejudiced for that reason.

Formerly defendants on gambling charges were allowed to plead guilty to reduced misdemeanor charges and pay fines. Pun-

neanor charges and pay fines. Pun ent on the charge against White ranges from six months in the workhouse to five years in the penitentiary. He was repres by Dewey Godfrey, member and former chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, who is counsel for most of the 100 defendants, and

#### AGAINST NEW TAX PROPOSAL

olution Sent to Mayor Dick n Condemns His Effort to Get City Sales Levy.

A resolution protesting against Mayor Dickmann's proposal for a one-half of 1 per cent city sales tax for relief purposes and urging in-stead a special pro-rata tax against large corporations and individuals with incomes exceeding \$5000 a year, has been sent to Mayor Dickmann, Gov. Stark and the president of the Board of Alderman by Local

per cent state sales tax bears hardest on the working class and that, est on the working class and that, despite this tax, "the plight of the unemployed is worse now than at any time since 1932," the resolution demands that steps be taken for additional levies against "the big shots, namely, bankers, industrialists, big real estate companies and other parasites who live off the fat of the land."

Missing Truck Driver Turns Up. Thomas J. Kelly, truck driver, who was reported missing Saturday from his home, 2011 Virginia avenue, returned at noon today. He explained that he was unable to remember anything that had hap-



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TRAIN BOMBING

Trial Bombing of coal trains party dealership in selection of the and uning the active phase of the warfare between the Progressive Mine party leadership in selection of the committee, but Senator Capper of Kansaw, commenting on Landon's with the committee, but Senator Capper of Kansaw, commenting on Landon's with the committee, but Senator Capper of Kansaw, commenting on Landon's with the committee, but Senator Capper of Kansaw, commenting on Landon's with the committee, but Senator Capper of Kansaw, commenting on Landon's with the committee, but Senator Capper of Kansaw, commenting on Landon's with the committee, but Senator Capper of Kansaw, commenting on Landon's with the committee, but Senator Capper of Kansaw, commenting on Landon's with the committee, but Senator Capper of Kansaw, commenting on Landon's with the committee, but Senator Capper of Kansaw, commenting on Landon's with the committee, but Senator Capper of Kansaw, commenting on Landon's with the committee, but Senator Capper of Kansaw, commenting on Landon's with the committee, but Senator Capper of Kansaw, commenting on Landon's with the committee, but Senator Capper of Kansaw, commenting on Landon's with the committee, but Senator Capper of Kansaw, commenting on Landon's with the committee, but Senator Capper of Kansaw, commenting on Landon's with the committee, but Senator Capper of Kansaw, commenting on Landon's with the committee, but Senator Capper of Kansaw, commenting on Landon's with the committee, but Senator Capper of Kansaw, committee, but Senator Capper of Kans

Forced to leave on the return trip when the infant was but 20 minutes old.

Tria's End in Sight.

Eager to bring the drawn out proceedings to a conclusion, both proceedings to a conclusion, both proceedings the weak. Judge Charles C. Harden and the series of the set of the s

Costello freely admitted that on one occasion he shot at a United Mine Worker whom he said "was emptying his gun at me." He conceded that the defendant Earl (Nip) Evans, now Sheriff of Saline County, was with him at the time of the shooting. He asserted that the United Mine Worker jumped out of his car "with his gun in one."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Twenty-one states lost half or more of their banks between 1920 and 1936, the Federal Reserve Board said to-day in a 45-year history of American bank suspensions. Heaviest mortality occurred in the agricultural states of the North Central and South Atlantic areas.

No One Is Going to Be Read Out of G. O. P., Hamilton Says

ing declaration on important prob-lems of the day. The time for quib-bling and evasion has passed. By open discussion of points of which

Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin and John H. Wigmore, Chicago lawyer.

The demand for new and younger party leadership began a week ago with a statement by Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont, who asserted that nothing short of an "immediate purge" would restore the organisation. He deplored the "baneful influence" of Southern Committeemen whose states add little to the Republican vote and called for young men as leaders.

His views as to a "purge" were approved by Gov. Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire, who suggested that each member of the Republican National Committee should resign in favor of younger and more "progressive" men. Gov. Lewis O. Barrows of Maine found himself in agreement with the demand for "new faces, ambitions and ideals."

Hamilton, Landon, Hoover.

Attacks on present leadership

Hamilton, Landon, Hoover.

Attacks on present leadership from within the party have continued, the most recent critics including Robert W. Johnson of New Brunswick, N. J., president of Johnson & Johnson, surgical supply manufacturers. In a statement last night he urged resignation of the Republican National Committee and "complete and permanent political retirement" of Chairman Hamilton, Landon and Hoover.

"No committee which functions under the shadow of the leadership of the Old Guard Wing of the Republican party can hope to develop and to present successfully a program which will win the confidence of the American people," Johnson asserted. "Its labors are foredoomed to failure.

"The first step in the process of eliminating the old leadership should be the complete and permanent political retirement of Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Landon and Mr. Hoover. These men have given great service to their party and properly have earned the respect and apreciation of their associates. To be realistic, however, we must accept the plain fact that the majority of the American people in longer are willing to follow this leadership."

Johnson suggested that the States choose a "new and revital-

leadership."

Johnson suggested that the States choose a "new and revitalized" National Committee to develop a new progrom and select for spokesman "a qualified younger figure representative neither of the recent leadership of the party nor of the traditional Republican leadership of the last 15 years and entirely disassociated with the unworthy elements which appear in some states and in certain instances extend their influence into the National Committee."

Recognition of Human Rights.

The program he said, should in clude "the broad recognition of human rights, and the legislative tendencies directed toward assistance of the wage earner and the farmer developed by the New Deal." With these principles, he went on, it should combine observance of the Constitution, maintenance of an independent judiciary and "the honest arithmetic for which the Republican party has stood traditionally."

Johnson's attack was follows by that of a group of "younger Republicans" from seven Eastern states who issued a statement in New York citing charges that the Republican party is "hopelessly reactionary and an incubator of fascism" and recommending 15 persons for appointment to the Program Committee.

gram Committee.
Col. Lindbergh's name headed the Col. Lindbergh's name headed the list. Others were District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, New York; Kenneth F. Simpson, Republican chairman for New York County; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Congressman Bruce Barton, New York; Henry Luce, publisher; Mrs. Harper Sibley, Rochester, N. Y.; William Allen Whits, Emporia, Kan.; Miss Marian Martin, Republican Committeewoman from Maine; Newbold Morris, President-elect of the New York City Council; James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard; Harold Willis Dodds, president of Princeton; Dorothy Thompson, columnist; Henry Breckenridge, lawyer, and Lewis Douglas, former Federal budget director.

Demands Leadership Charge.

Denying the "Incubator of Fas-

Denying the "incubator of Fas-cism" charge, the group demanded a change of leadership, observing, "Strangely enough, at this time when the New Deal is weakest, the Republican party seems least able Republican party seems least able to take command."

Among possible selections for membership on the Program Committee from Missouri are Edgar M. Queeny, president of the Monsanto Chemical Co., representing industry; Samuel C. McCluney, St. Louis, treasurer of the Republican State Committee, representing business in general; Grover W. Dalton, Poplar Bluff, former State chairman, representing rural party or man, representing rural party or-ganhation; Walter C. Piosser, St. Louis, representing young Repub-lican organizations, and Congress-man Dewey Short, Galena, Mis-souri's only Republican in Con-

Moman Charged With Forgery.

Mrs. Pearl Young, waitress in an
East St. Louis tavern, was arrested
last night by Belleville police on a
warrant charging forgery. The
warrant, police said, was issued by
A. H. Schoenberger, Justice of the
Peace, on the complaint of Joseph
Standering, East St. Louis, that
Mrs. Young had signed his name to
a \$43 jewelry order.

QUASHES VERDICT
AGAINST DUNLAVY

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that he personated Dan O'Mara and voted.

Wording of the Charge.

The charge which Judge O'Malicy or the contention of Assistant Circuit Attorney John L. Sullivan, who prosecuted Dunlavy, was that the use of the word "fraudulent voting" arrangable is expressed in the indictment as follows, eliminating paragraphs is expressed in the indictment as follows, eliminating repetitious use of the phrase "falsely, fraudulently, and reloniously":

"The said John W. Dunlavy, well knowing himself not to be said Dan O'Mara. . . . did then and there personate the said Dan O'Mara.

In holding that Dunlavy and reloniously and aname not his own."

Testimony was that Dunlavy called the name "O'Mara" and received a sheat of paper—the witnesses were not allowed to sail it a ballot—which he marked and put in the ballot box. O'Mara was a patient in the Vetersna' Hospital on that day.

In holding that Dunlavy did not "personate" O'Mara and could not under the circumstances, have done it if he had tried, Judge O'Malley comments that a penal statute must be construed strictly, and quotes a United States Circuit Court of Appeals decision defining "personate" as: "to pass oneself off as another, having a certain identity, and not mere representation of authority."

Still Another Reason.

He goes on to add still another he

The reference is to one of the cases cited by Judge O'Malley concerning proper forms of verdicts.

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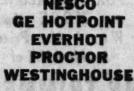




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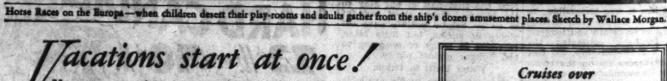


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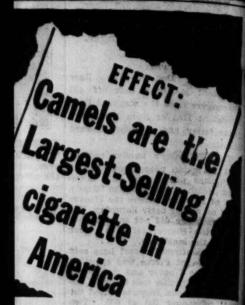
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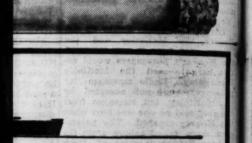
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Joseph H. Kelar, a machinist 7202A Virginia avenue, was killed esterday afternoon at 2 o'clock when his automobile was struck by Missouri Pacific freight train at rotected Quincy street cross South St. Louis

He was driving east in Quincy street and his machine was struck by a northbound freight train. Ko-lar, extricated from the wrecked automobile by the train crew, died 40 minutes later at City Hospital of a fractured skull. He was 39 years old and married. William Yoder, 737 Dover place, the engineer, said the train of 40 cars was traveling at 20 miles an hour.

Weman Injured in Auto Collision Saturday Night Dies.

Mrs. August Saborosch, 5012 Genevieve avenue, died yesterday at City Hospital of a fractured skull suffered Saturday night in an automobile collision in which four other persons were injured.

Mrs. Saborosch, 44, was riding with her husband and 11-year-old son, Glenn. At Broadway and East Pope avenue their machine collided with another driven by Wilson Miller, a laborer, 4331 North Twentieth street. In addition to the skull injury, Mrs. Saborosch's right eye was destroyed. Saborosch, his son, Christian Niedringhaus, who lives with them, and Woodrow Miller, who was riding with his cousin, Wilson Miller, were treated for cuts and bruises.

O'Fallon (Ill.) Man Killed When Auto Skids en Icy Road.
Adolph Ambry, O'Fallon (Ill.) miner, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, early today, of a skull fracture suffered last night when his automobile skidded on the sleet-covered pavement west of O'Fallon and collided with another car. He was 26 years old.

Bernard Taylor, 25, a passenger in Ambry's car, suffered cuts and bruises. Two other passengers and the driver of the other machine, Fremont Berger of Trenton, Ill., escaped injury. The accident occurred on the spur road leading from United States Highway 50 to O'Fallon.

1500 WORKERS CALLED BACK TO JOBS AT SHOE FACTORIES

Production for Spring Trade Has
Begun; Further Expansion of
Operations Indicated.
Production of shoes for the spring
trade has begun in most St. Louis
factories and about 1600 to 2000 of
the estimated 6500 shoe workers
here have returned to work after
prolonged lay-offs.
An official of the United Shoe
Workers of America said to a
Post-Dispatch reporter today that
the cutting rooms in all of the
plants were busy and that fitting,
lasting and other departments
would begin operation as work progressed through the plants. He asserted that surveys indicated most
plants would be in full operation
by Jan. 1.

y Jan. 1. As told in the Post-Dispatch last onth, late winter and spring shoe eduction has been delayed by a business slump which began last August. Manufacturers explained that moderate over-production early in the year, public demand for cheaper shoes and reluctance on the part of retailers to buy in ad-vance had all contributed to the

recession.

Manufacturers said today that plants were working now to replace depleted retail stocks, but that the actual trend of the market would not be established until after the annual boot and shoe convention in Chicago next month.

**WO FARM CREDIT BOARD MEMBERS ARE REAPPOINTED** 

F. Lee Major and Robert W. Brown
Succeed Selves for Three
More Years.
Reappointment of F. Lee Major,
a vice-president of the Boatmen's
National Bank, and Robert W.
Brown of Jefferson City, president
of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, to three-year terms as
members of the Farm Credit Board
in the St. Louis district was anin the St. Louis district was announced today. They were reappointed by Gov. W. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration in

Washington and their new terms will begin Jan. 1.

Farm Credit Board members for this district, which serves Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, automatically and Arkansas. Missouri and Arkansas, automatically become directors of the St. Louis Federal Land Bank, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Bank for Co-operatives and the Production Credit Corporation. The reappointments complete the roster of the seven-man board as four present members holdover and a fifth, R. E. Short of Brinkley, Ark., a farmer, recently was chosen to succeed Dr. M. F. Dickinson, Little Rock.

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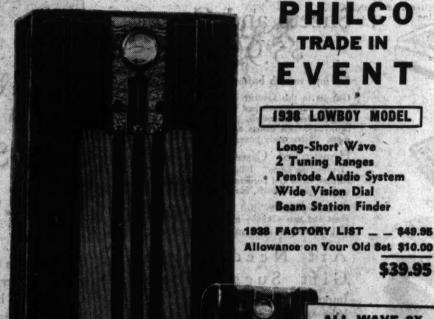
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#### State's Age Pension Roll Proportionately Heaviest

Show.

On Jan. 22 of this year, after a scant 12 months of pension paying. Senator McReynolds of Carthage demanded passage of a bill designed to correct the abuses which, he said, flourished under the original law like the green bay tree. Senator Casey of Kansas City introduced such a measure. The Federal Social Security Board insisted that Missouri clean house if it wanted any more money from Washington. The Casey bill was passed by the Senate on May 12, and the House finally gave up its opposition on June 8 in the face of a threat of the sudden drying up of the streams of Federal largesse. The new law made no material change in the eligibility requirements of pensioners. Its main purpose was to provide new administrative machinery. For this purpose it created a five-member-State Social Security Commission charged with the administration of aid to dependent children, relief in cases of public calamity, and child well-fare services, as well as old-age assistance.

The members of this commission are: William T. Kemper, Kansas City banker, chairman; William T. Nardin, St. Louis, vice-chairman; Mrs. Arthur B. McGlothian, presi-

All serve without salary. the head of the paid perso f old-age assistance is Arthur Ne-el, on leave from the rural sociolty, who gets \$3600.

county commissions set up un-the new law. The latter are \$100 to \$135 a month in rural coun-

ers of each county board. These e named by the State Commission from nominations made by the County Court. Under the present administration, two Democrats and two Republicans have been named

ommission include investigators who are paid \$75 to \$100 a month in rural areas and \$75 to \$125 a month in cities, and stenographers and clerks who get \$50 to \$75 a month. All of these must be residents of the counties in which they

makes it difficult to estimate the cost of administering the pension plan under this set-up. Investigators, for example, carry "mixed loads." They check on applications for relief and assistance for de-

ticians intent on developing a new vote bait were the strange companions in the drive for old-age pen-

was he who estimated that not more than 9000 persons would be eligible for pensions in Missouri, that the cost of these would be only slightly more than \$2,000,000 a year, and that the State could close all its

poor houses.

Of course, no poor houses have been closed so far and there are no indications that any will be closed. Even Jameson's first estimate Even Jameson's first estimate placed the eligibles at 12,000. At that time the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce set the figure at 14,000 and the National Association of Manufacturers dared to predict that there would be 47,911 eligible for pensions—a figure that since then has been almost doubled by the

actual recipients.

With the pension system being exploited by almost any politician who could lay hands on the rolls, it is little wonder that these grew by leaps and bounds. By September, 1935, the first official estimate of 12,000 eligibles had been raised to 48,000, and by Oct. 7, 52,000 applications were on file in 83 counties.

Deluge of Applications.

The personnel charged with the administration of the plan was utterly unequal to this deluge. As a result, no checks went out until January, 1936, although the law had gone into effect almost six months earlier. This delay later brought on the insistent demand for the payment of back pensions.

After all this delay another disappointment was in store for the

These men urged: (1) Retroactive payments. (2) Payments to ap-plicants on county farms. (8) Vestctions of the case worker. (4)

getting device in the pension sys-tem. Offices to aid persons in fill-ing out applications were opened, Campaign "literature" was sent to Campaign "literature" was sent to pensioners and prospective pension-ers where candidates were able to to end this practice by pla

inary for the widely advertised re-

in Democratic politics, serving as chairman of the Seventh Congres-sional District Democratic Comsional District Democratic Com-mittee. He was a WPA super-visor when he was "borrowed" last

July to fill his present post. Neither he nor Miss Reba Cho ate, assistant administrator, gave an altogether satisfactory answer to questions about the results pro-duced so far by the re-examination Outstanding in the agitation for the innovation was Oscar Leonard, executive director of the Missouri Committee for Old-Age Security. It

kind."

Situation in Boone County.

If any doubt remained as to the need of this reinvestigation it was removed by Gov. Stark the other day when he cited the situation that has been disclosed in Boone County The 1930 census listed 1630 persons over 70 in that county and 1607 have applied for pensions.

The Governor told of a salesman with an income of \$400 a month and a \$350-a-month railroad em-

and a \$350-a-month railroad em-ploye who insisted that their parents receive benefits. He suggested that publicity might curb

Cases like these are an old story with the pension administrators. They can tell you about the father of an heiress, about the aunt of a well-paid radio entertainer, about the parents of Federal and State employes who have asked for bene-

Such applications are now de-nied as a matter of administrative procedure despite the lack of a law requiring the support of par-ents by children if the latter have means. In some cases, however, the pension-seekers have been de-nied all assistance by their children and the authorities have been forced to entertain new petitions.

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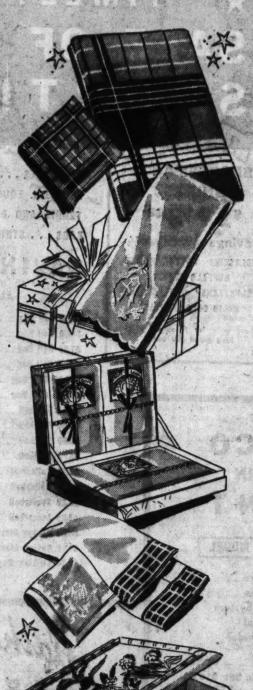
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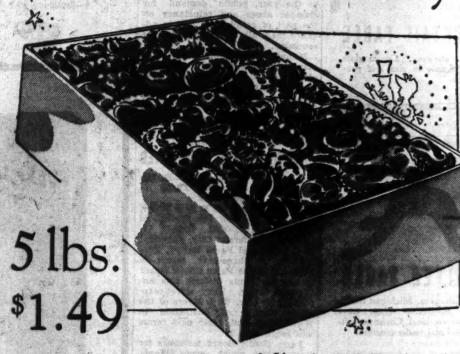
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Captain Explains Stand.

"I don't object to reasonable picketing," Capt. Dougherty said. "If you put out 10 or 15, that's all right. But I will not permit mass picketing. If you put 40 or 50 men on the picket line, then there'll be some more arrests."

All the charges against the pickets were dismissed and the men were released with a lecture.

"Go out and behave yourselves," Capt. Dougherty said. "If you come back again, I'll put you through the police court. Carry on this strike peacefully and everything will be all right."

DETECTIVE IN PISTOL FIGHT WITH 4 ROBBERS; HITS TWO

The Other Two Escape, Although
Building Is Surrounded by
Ten Officers.

PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 13.—James
Curran, a Pontiac police detective
who was demoted last week, shot it
out with four robbers in a store
here last night, wounded two of
them and emerged unhurt, although
a bullet went through his hat. The
other two escaped.

The injured men were booked as

The injured men were booked as Robert Deptla, 25 years old, and Lawrence Delaney, 29, both of De-

The officer entered the store alone after a police squad of 10 men answered a phone call from watchman Charles Ruggles, who said safecrackers had gained entrance. The other members of the squad surrounded the building. The pistol fight took place on the main floor as Curran walked toward the rear, where the intruders were huddled. Curran fired six shots, emptying his pistol, and was answered with a volley from pistols and at least one sawed-off shotgun.

Delaney fell, but the wounded Deptis and the others fled through a rear door. As Deptis emerged, Patrolman George Hicks shot him down, but in the melee the others

Roosevelt Christmas Trees.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—About
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Manager Says Union's Strike Call Fails to Cut Number on Duty.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18. operations at the Ford

Motor Co. branch resumed today with a force of more than 1000 employes at work and a complete absence of labor strife or demonstration as the workmen entered the plant under police protection.

Today, the day officers of the United Automobile Workers of America said a strike called Friday would begin to take effect, began almost normally at the assembly branch. The thick coating of ice on the streets caused the workmen on the streets caused the workmen to arrive somewhat later than usual, but at 9 o'clock, H. C. Doss, plant manager, said all the 1023 men at work Friday were ac-counted for except 18, and many of them were calling from suburban

No Strike, Manager Says.

"It certainly doesn't look like a strike to me," Doss said. "I won't have a complete check for some time, but we've already received three long distance calls from workmen living in the suburban districts saying they would be late, and two more have called reporting their cars in ditches. By noon, I expect every one will be accounted for.

"We built 72 cars Friday. Our schedule for today is 80, and I'm sure 80 or more will be assembled. We hired a few more men this morning and we'll continue to increase the force right along. Our schedule will be increased daily as rapidly as we can obtain materials and as the men improve in efficiency in assembling the new models."

els."

There were no pickets on duty as the workmen began arriving at 7:30 o'clock. About 100 police in patrol cars drove in front of the plant. Union members made no demonstration, and no groups formed outside the plant.

Union representatives said many of the men who were at work Friday would not report today but that an official check was incomplete. The union charged discrim-

The 49 pickets who were arrest-ed Friday and were released on per-sonal bond appeared today at the office of Hugh M. Dougherty, po-lice district captain of the Shef-field District, at 9 o'clock. They were accompanied by about 20

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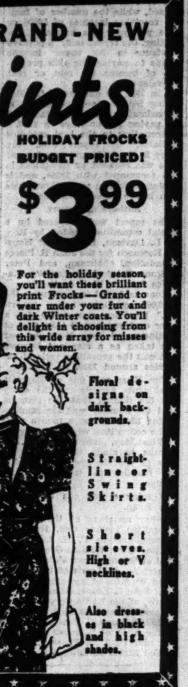
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Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce \_\_\_\_ 17c
Forum-Made Chow Mein, Noodles, 18c
Fancy Chopped Veal Steak \_\_\_\_\_ 13c
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Anti-Injunction League of New Jersey Asks Senators for

rights.

In a resolution adopted at its first annual convention yesterday, the league termed Hague "a ruthless dictator and political demagogue" and said he had "usurped gogue" and said he free speech

less dictator and political demagogue" and said he had "usurped
the workers' rights of free speech
and free assembly."

In Jersey City, meanwhile, Hague
issued a statement declaring there
would be "no surrender to Communistic and radical" groups which
he said were behind attacks against
him by CIO unions.

Saying he would "expose prominent radicals" attacking him,
Hague charged that Morris L.
Ernst of New York, a CIO attorney, was "the chief lieutenant of
Roger N. Baldwin, one of the outstanding Communist leaders in this
country." Baldwin is director of
the American Civil Liberties Union.
Hague's statement charged that
Ernst was affiliated with a number
of "radical groups" which a report
of the congressional committee to
investigate Communist propaganda,
and Elizabeth Dilling's book, "The
Red Network," linked with Communism.

nism.

In New York Ernst said he was proud of his inclusion in Mrs. Dilling's roster of radicalism because "the book lists everyone who ever has lifted his voice in behalf of civil liberties in this country."

The Anti-Injunction League announced it would seek removal of Jersey City Police Judge Anthony Botti, who, it charged, supported "Hague's anti-labor action."

SUPREME COURT **DENIES GOLD BOND** 

INTEREST CLAIMS Continued From Page One. en default in the payment of the

principal. . . .

"If the bond in suit had matured at the date of natural expiration, interest would automatically have ended, whether the bonds were paid

"Maturity at a different and accelerated date does not make the obligation greater.

"In the one case as in the other the interest obligation ends, and this for the simple reason that the contract says that it shall end,
"Then nonexyment of principal at "Upon no-payment of principal at e accelerated maturity, the bond-

the accelerated maturity, the bond-holder, if unpaid, has a remedy by suit to recover principal, with in-terest then overdue, but not interest thereafter.

"Upon non-payment of principal at the accelerated date, he has a like remedy, but no other. Default, if there has been any, is as ineffective in one situation as in the other to keep interest alive."

Justice McReynolds Dissents.

Justice McReynolds in dissenting said that "influenced by a fixed belief that the injunctions of the Ten Commandments have not been outmoded, we are wholly unable to agree with the conclusion." able to agree with the conclusion."

"If you will look at the Eighth Commandment you wil Ifind it difficult to reconcile with it what has been done here today." he said, "in 1917 he had war. The Government needed funds and sent its agents around the country offering the

needed funds and sent its agents around the country offering the best investment on earth, the promise to pay in gold coin. It continued to do this for 10 years. Then the President and Congress denied the right to gold coin.

"No honest individual should Le permitted to do this thing. No government should be permitted to do it. This opinion (the majority) sanctions an act of fraud.

"The obligation of the bond was declared by this court in Perry vs. United States to be a pledge of the credit of the United States and an assurance of payment as stipulated which Congress had no power to withdraw or ignore.

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"We are not now concerned with the power of the United States to discharge obligations at maturity in depreciated currency or clipped coin. Did they cause respondent's bond to mature before the ultimate due date by proper exercise of the bond to mature before the ultimate due date by proper exercise of the option reserved when they sent out a notice which in effect stated that payment would not be made as pro-vided by the bonds, but otherwise? The answer ought not to be diffi-cult where men anxiously uphold the doctrine that a contractual ob-ligation 'remains binding upon the conscience of the sovereign' and conscience of the sovereign' and reverently fixed their gaze on the highth Commandment"

stone said:
"No reason of public policy or principle of construction of the instrument itself has ever been sugarre. POPS GOOD

Strument itself has ever been suggested, so far as I am aware, which would explain why the power to regulate the currency, which is not restricted by the fifth amendment in the case of any obligation, is controlled in the case of Government bonds, by the borrowing clause which imposes no obligation which the Government is not free to discard at any time through its immunity from suit. "I cannot say that the borrowing clause which is without force to compel s sovereign to pay nev-

without paying off in gold, the specified medium of redemption. Since the Government did not do this, they argued it must continue to pay interest until the maturity date.

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By the Associated Press.

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Pope Oriticises Opponents.

Senator Pope said in a radio address last night that opponents of crop control legislation were trying to confuse the public.

"Whenever a great issue is debated in Congress," said the Senator, "its opponents sometimes wander far afield. They distort the real insues and magnify side issues. That is what has happened to the farm bill."

Pope is co-author with Services.

Posts were: F. A. Phelan, first vice-president; Matthew True, financial secretary-treasurer; Guy E. Tipton, recording secretary; Albert Martin, conductor; Clarence True, warden, and C. A. Shelton, sentinel. Martin has been in office 19 years.

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. — The United States Supreme Court granted the State of Missouri permission today to file a complaint against the State of Iowa for the purpose of settling a boundary dispute. Iowa was directed to file a reply by Peb. 14.

Attornsy-General McKittrick of Missouri told the court that since the Day Moines River, part of the boundary between Lee County, Ia., and Clark County, Mo., has changed its course, Iowa "has claimed jurisdiction and sovereignty and is attempting to exercise them over part of the territory in Clark County."

"The State of Iowa," said McKittrick, "has obstructed and hindered the officers of Missouri and the courts thereof from exercising and administering the Iswa of Missouri within that part of its territory which lies south and west of the main channel of the Des Moines River."

Okiahoma Appeal Dismissed.

President for Eight Years, He Wins
Again by Less Than 100
Votes.

Harry M. Nelson, president, and other officers of the street car and busmen's union were re-elected for two years at a general election held Saturday at Carpenters' Hall.

Nelson, who has been president eight years, defeated W. C. Lacy by less than 100 votes. Of the \$400 union members eligible, 2744 voted.

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The Supreme Court said dismissal was ordered "for the reason that the judgment sought here to be reviewed is based upon a non-Federal ground adequate to support it."

By the Associated Press.

Carteonist Segar III.

BANTA MONICA, Cal., Dec. 13.—
E. C. Segar, carteonist and creator of the character Popeys, the Sailor, is seriously ill in a local hospital. Dr. Raymond Sands declined to disclose the nature of Segar's illness, but said he is improving.

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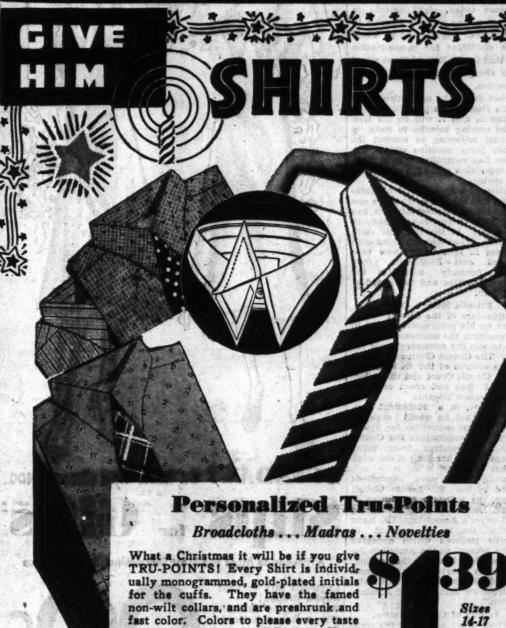
the future apart from a place on the payroll guaranteed for but two weeks.

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The board's ruling was based on provided the first planned a leisure-ly return trip.

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# WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. — The National Labor Relations Board ordered the Star Publishing Co. of Seattle, Wash, yesterday to reinstate 20 striking employes. All were members of the American Newspaper Guild. The board decided that the workers had been discriminated against in regard to hire and tenure of employment and had ceased work as the result of an unfair labor practice. They were ordered reinstated with back pay. The men had been employed as verifiers and district branch managers with supervision over newspaper with supervision ove To Relieve Bad Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home



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DR. R. EMMET KANE NAMED MANAGER

Candidate's Supporters Count on His Progressive Record in Office to Win Sufficient Votes.

Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest an ed today, eight months is be held next August, that he would be a candidate for re-no and that Dr. R. Emmet Kane would be in charge of his campaign or

ganization.

Priest faces the opposition within the Democratic party of Mayor Dickmann and it will be his task in the coming months to build a personal following to combat the mighty party machine which the Mayor has controlled almost without opposition since his re-election last spring.

Priest is a former ally of Dickmann, and Dr. Kane, who was one of the Mayor's closest advisers, has led efforts to preserve harmony in the party. In the factional split, however, Priest took his stand with William L. Igoe in the now vanquished anti-Dickmann group which formerly controlled the party committee and the Board of Aldermen.

Aldermen.

Priest's Record Cited.
Supporters of the Circuit Clerk count on his progressive record in reorganizing the business of his office to win the necessary votes for him. The Circuit Clerk has charge of the records of the civil division of the Circuit Court and the collection of fees and court costs assessed against litigants.

Dr. Kane, in a statement announcing that he would organize the campaign committee for Priest, mentioned compliments the Circuit Clerk has received from many sources for his handling of the work of that office.

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Among them were resolutions passed by the St. Louis Circuit judges, the judiciary committee of the St. Louis Bar Association, and the Lawyer's Association. Dr. Kane referred, too, to an account of Priest's methods which appeared in the Journal of the American Judicature Society under the heading: "St. Louis Court Adopts Business Methods. Enterprising Clerk Creates Entire New Structure of Administration."

Letters of Commendation.

"From every section of the country," Dr. Kane said, "there have come letters of commendation from those capable of passing judgment on the value of Mr. Priest's contribution not to St. Louis alone, but to the country at large. With these letters come requests for copies of his reports, or for aid and assistance in solving problems confronting courts in other jurisdictions.

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fronting courts in other jurisdictions.

"No party deserves to continue in power if it blindly backs up elected representatives, even though they be betrayers of the people. By the same token, no party deserves to remain in power if it repudiates faithful servants of the public."

Priest, who was first elected to the office in 1934 at the age of 28, said in his statement that he had sought to put the office on a strictly business basis. Many improvements in details of office operations have been made, he said, and many more can be made in the future.

In Mayor Dickmann's first campaign for office, Priest was secretary of his campaign headquarters and after the election was appointed secretary of the Department of Public Welfare. The Mayor supported him in 1934 for election as Circuit Clerk but now regards him as "ungrateful."

As Circuit Clerk, Priest employed several deputies who had been fired from city jobs by the Mayor, and others who were aligned with the anti-Dickmann faction. Priest is a son of George T. Priest, who was a member of the Police Board named by Gov. Park, and a grandson of the late Henry S. Priest, who was a United States District Judge.

MEN SMASH SHOP WINDOWS

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Trouble With Union for Act.
Windows of a cleaning and pressing shop at 1437 Piggott avenue, ast St. Louis, were smashed early seterday by a number of men to drove up to the place in two atomobiles. The proprietor, J. J.

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#### 212 FEWER TRAFFIC ARRESTS

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Total of 5518 in November, With 1968 Cases Required to Furnish Bend; 764 Speeding Charges.

Traffic arrests last month totaled 5518, or 212 fewer than in November, 1936, a survey by the Traffic Division of the Police Department shows. Bond was required in 2048 cases for more serious infractions. Of the total number of arrests, police John H. Glassco said. Cooperation by motorists, rather than morning newspaper.

By the Associated Press.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 13.

Lieut. Eugene V. Reese, 26 years aid, of Fort Des Moines, Ia., died resterday in a hospital of injuries other car was badly hurt.

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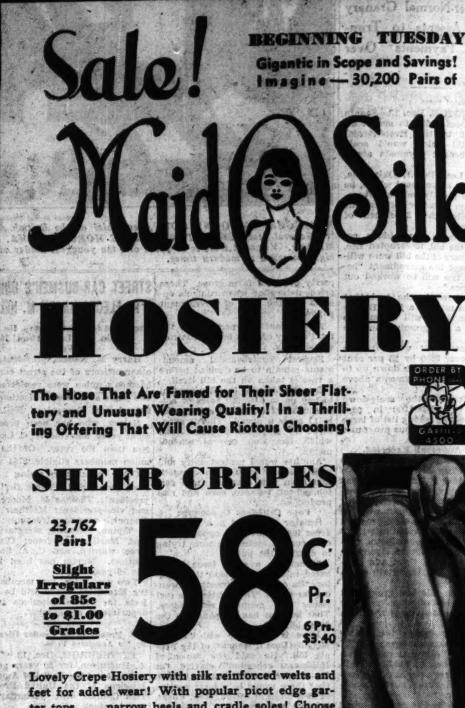
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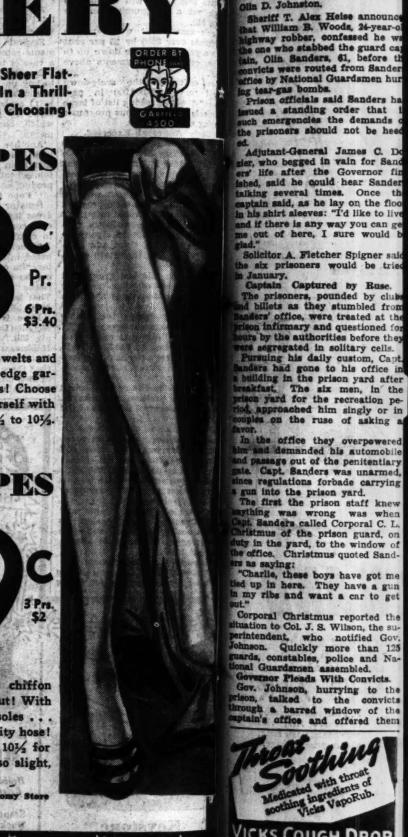
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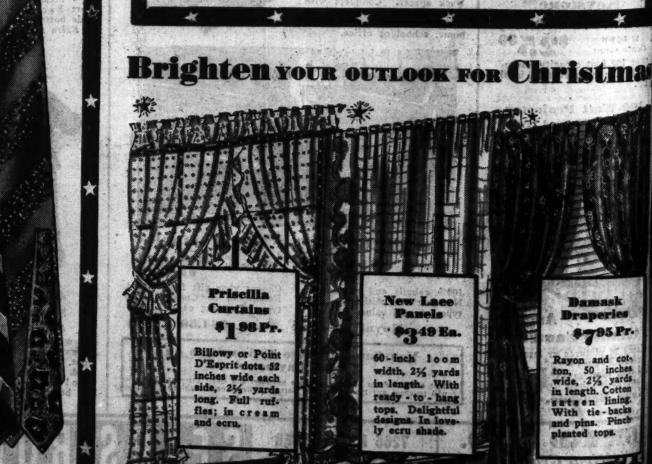
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OBBER CONFESSES HE STABBED CAPTAIN

Adjutant-General James C. Do-ser, who begged in vain for Sand-er' life after the Governor fin-labed, said he could hear Sanders talking several times. Once the captain said, as he lay on the floor in his shirt sleeves: "I'd like to live, od if there is any way you can get

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incident:

"They could have shot me easily if they had had a gun, but I was anxious to do anything I could to save Capt. Sanders' life.

"I was only a few feet away from the men. I could see them plainly, and they could see me. They had bound Capt. Sanders with hemp cord. One of the men was standing close behind Sanders. I suppose he had a knife in his back, but I couldn't see that."

Dosier warned the prisoners they couldn't possibly survive the fire of machine guns, rifles, pistols, hand grenades and gas bombs that would meet any attempt to make a break.

Trapped in Victim's Office,
Felons at First Tell 125
Officers to "Shoot All
You Please."

"To hell with you—go on and shoot all you please," they replied. At another time a prisoner shouted: "We're in this mess and we're going to stay here until we get free. We've everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Subdued Quickly by Gas.
Two minutes after the first tear gas shell was hurled into the room, a prisoner shouted: "We surrender! For God's sake, let us out!"
One by one the convicts stumbled out, hands upraised. On the floor lay Capt. Sanders, bleeding profusely. He died a few minutes later.

Seriff T. Alex Heise announced

later.

Roy Powell, secretary to Gov. Johnson, said that the officers agreed after the incident that acceptance of the convicts' demands would not have saved Sanders.

"They would have taken him with them and killed him anyhow," he said.

Woods, a native of Biloxi, Miss., was sentenced to 10 years from Greenville County for two cases of highway robbery and larceny. He was admitted to the prison April 14, 1986. He was caught trying to escape through a door of the prison laundry last Jan. 8, but a guard stopped him.

The other convicts were Herman Mooreman, 41, of Detroit, Mich.;

Mooreman, 41, of Detroit, Mich.; J. V. Bair, 27, of Sumter, S. C.; Roy Suttles, 28, of Simpsonville, S. C.; Clayton Grans, 28, of Rochester, N. Y., and George Wingard, 22, of

Bair, alias Jesse Williams, escaped from the Florence County Jail Oct. 8, the day after he was sentenced to 15 years for burglary and larceny, to run concurrently with a 10-year term for bank robbary. He was recentured last month bery. He was recaptured last month in New Braunsbel, Tex.

The others were all serving terms for house breaking or larceny.

#### FOUR IN RAIL CREW KILLED IN COLLISION IN KENTUCKY

Five Others Injured When Engines Overturn Under Debris of

Freight Cars. SALVISA, Ky., Dec. 13.-Four railroad men were killed and five others injured in a head-on collision of two Southern Railway System freight trains near this little town early yesterday. Both engines, penetrating each other by the force of the impact, overturned and were buried under the debris of

"Charlie, these boys have got me lid up in here. They have a gun my ribs and want a car to get mt."

Corporal Christmus reported the function to Col. J. S. Wilson, the gunt was buried under the debris of 10 telescoping freight cars.

The dead included the engineer and fireman of one of the locomotives, which was pulling an extra train, and two brakemen. They were: Engineer Valentine Summers were: Engineer Valentine Summers, 64, of New Albany, Ind.; Fireman J. C. McGill, 38, of Louisville, Ky, and Brakemen H. M. Ludwig, 51, of Louisville, and C. J. Denny, 48, of Harrodsburg, Ky. Injured were James McAdams, 65, and E. F. Sott, 42, both of Louisville, engineer and fireman, respectively, of the second locomotive, which was drawing a regular train; Brakemen C. L. Searcy and C. J. Grinstadt, and A. E. Knoeder, conductor of the extra train, all of Louisville. They were taken to a Louisville They were taken to a Louisville

> **WORKERS' AGE AVERAGE OF 40** FOR GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

Manager Testifies Young Persons
Are Employed When That
Figure Is Beached.

By the Associated Press.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 18.
A legislative committee investi-—A legislative committee investi-gating alleged employment discrim-ination against persons more than 40 years old heard a witnes testify

40 years old heard a witnes testify today that General Electric Co. seeks younger employes when the average age reaches 40. The witness, Elmer D. Spicer, General Electric Works manager, said the ages of the company's 15,000 employes averaged 40.4 years.

"I don't know what our average age should be," he said, "but when it gets up to 40 we believe it is time to bring in younger people."

Spicer said that 23 per cent of persons re-employed by the company in the last year were past 40. The company had 27,000 employes in 1929, hesa id, but the list dropped to 8000 then rose to 15,000.

There are few openings for older

There are few openings for older persons in menial tasks, he said, ex-plaining that the company's policy is to retire those advanced in age to such jobs as elevator operators

Fatal Fire at Princeton.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 13.—A fire in Little Hall, Princeton University, caused the death of Lawrence H. Clark, a Hollywood (Cal.) senior yesterday. Shortly after Richard B. Duane of Logust, N. J., a sophomore had summoned firea sophomore had summoned fire-men, Clark was found on the floor of a bedroom overcome by smoke. He was taken to the university in-firmary where efforts to revive him failed. Fire Chief Charles Muth said the fire probably started from



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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY Christmas Store Hours:

Bankers, Lawyers, Receivers Collected, Road in Such Straits Property Was Auctioned.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The ine art of plucking the carcass of railroad in receivership was exmplified in evidence presented this morning before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Though in such financial straits that its properties were sold at public auction, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railway Co., under the auspices of United States District Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago, was stripped of 36,954,859 in fees, commissions and expense claims by attorneys, bankers, receivers and members of protective committees during its reorganization in 1925-28.

According to Max Lowenthal, special counsel to the committee, the precise totals and recipients of this largess have not before been made public. The sheet was compiled by Government examiners from the records of Judge Wilkerson's court,

Government examiners from the records of Judge Wilkerson's court, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and chairmen of the Protective Committee.

Of this grand total, the sum of \$1,997,592 was allotted to attorneys. The largest awards under this head went to Cravath, De Gersdorff, Swaine and Wood, counsel to Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who obtained \$500,000. Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner and Reed, counsel of the Guaranty Trust Co., received \$250,000. These are New York law firms. The firm of Winston, Strawn & Shaw of Chicago, counsel to the receivers, secured \$247,000. Shearman & Sterling, attorneys for the bondholders' committee, obtained bondholders' committee, obtained \$175,000. The New York firms of Osborn, Fleming and Whittlesey and Root, Clark, Buckner & Ballan-tine received \$75,000 each as coun-sel respectively to the Iselin and

Roosevelt Committees.

Murray, Aldridge & Webb of
New York received \$80,000 as attorneys for the preferred stock owners, while Cotton & Franklin also of New York, secured \$50,000 as counsel for the common stockhold-

What Bankers Got.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., investment bankers, who owned no St. Paul securities, and the National City Bank of New York had themselves named reorganization managers by the court. For these services Kuhn, Loeb & Co. was paid \$622,790 and the National City Bank \$415,193, a total of \$1,037,983.

The Guaranty Trust Co., as trustee and depository for St. Paul bonds, drew \$125,000, while its vice-president and trust officer, Merril P. Calloway, as a private trustee, got \$25,000 as fee and \$17,813 for expenses. What Bankers Got.

As trustee for St. Paul first mort-gage bonds, the United States Trust 20. obtained a total of \$161,676, inng expenses and attorneys'

The Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. of New York obtained on its own behalf, as trustee for the St. Paul indentures of July 1, 1919, the sum of \$16,600, besides \$40,000 for attorneys and \$1734 for expenses, a total of \$58,334.

The Bankers' Trust Co, was paid total of \$56,000 for attorneys and \$174 for expenses, a total of \$58,334.

The Bankers' Trust Co, was paid a total of \$66,988 as trustee under the 1912 indentures, of which \$40,000 went to lawyers. The United States Mortgage and Trust Co., representing owners of indentures of 1910 and 1915, received \$106,296, of which \$30,000 went to the legal firm of Sullivan & Cronwell and \$42,500 to other attorneys.

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Three Receivers Named.

Not content with nominating one receiver, Judge Wilkerson appointed three. They were the late E. J. Brundage, former Attorney-General of Illinois; Mark W. Potter, a former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission; and H. E. a former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission; and H. E. Byram, president of the St. Paul. For their terms of two years and nine months, Potter and Brundage, in salaries and bonuses, drew \$237,806 each. Byram drew salary at the rate of \$75,000 a year, plus a bonus of \$100,000, or a total of \$306,000 for the period. Thus the three receivers were paid \$781,612, not to speak of expense accounts of \$1565

speak of expense accounts of \$1565 for Brundage and \$18,295 for Potter.
The Bondholders' Protective Committee was headed by Frederick H. Ecker, chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., who was noid \$50,000. The total or Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., who was paid \$50,000. The total expense of this committee, including salaries, expenses, attorneys' fees and commissions to banks, was \$915,798. Mortimer N. Buckner, chairman of the Preferred Stockholders' Protective Committee, drew \$25,000. The total cost of this body, for counsel fees, banking services and salaries, was \$234,614.

Another committee, headed by

and salaries, was \$234,614.

Another committee, headed by Donald G. Buckner, protected the common stockholders at a cost of \$193,457, of which \$50,000 went to lawyers and about \$12,000 to banks. The Roosevelt Committee, headed by George E. Roosevelt, New York broker, cost \$156,159; and the Iselin Committee, \$92,316. Coverdale and Colpitts, Wall Street consulting engineers, obtained \$179,165 for two reports. A special master appointed by the Court drew \$123,031.

The bankruptcy of the road was so complete, at the time, that reorganization costs could not be defrayed from earnings or sums amassed by the receivers. To meet

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peared in October under mysterious circumstances. Sibenhaim said his wife, like Mme. Keller, came to Paris from Strasbourg and was never heard from again.

The names of two taxicab drivers were brought into the investigation because both were killed by the method which Weldmann has said "never fails"—a bullet through the back of the head. One was a Russian named Markov and the other a Frenchman named Douillard. The former was killed near Lyons at the end of October. Both bodies had been robbed when found. Million was said to have burst into fits of hysterical weeping in his cell, moaning, "I have done nothing . . . nothing." He. Weldmann, Jean LeBlanc and Collette Tricot, are held on various charges in connection with the murders.

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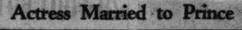
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Mille. Tricot, who police said, was known as "Collette the Vamp," protested against her imprisonment, declaring, she had no part in the killings.

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PRINCESS NORA VON STARHEMBERG. LEAVING a Vienna chapel after her marriage to Prince Ernst von Starhemberg. She is the former Nora Gregor, Viennese actress. By his wedding the Prince ruled himself out as a possible leader of a compromise political movement combining the clerical party and the Austrian Nazis. His bride is of Jewish descent.

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OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING & SUNDAY MONNING Central Trades and Labor Body Takes Action at Request of Seven Locals.

> The Arena, 5700 Cakland avenue was placed on labor's unfair list by the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday at the request of seven affiliated unions which have unsuccessfully sought agreements with the management.

William M. Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades, who headed a committee which held three con-ferences with Arena officials, reported that the management had taken "an arbitrary stand." Union electricians are employed there, but ushers and doormen, furnished by erators are non-union.

.The movement to unionize th Arena was started by the Theat-rical Brotherhood with a demand for union ushers and doormen. Six other unions—waiters, waitresses, cooks, bartenders, musicians and building service employes—joined the Theatrical Brotherhood in picketing the place. There was no picketing last week during the Gay Blades skating carnival, because, Brandt explained, the promoter of that event hired union labor. Brandt said the seven unions were seeking the co-operation of union

electricians.

Officers of the Central Trades were renominated at yesterday's meeting and the only contests in an election Dec. 26 will be for trustees and the Legislative Committee. The officers are: Joseph P. Clark, president; Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, vice-president; William M. Brandt, secretary and organizer; John Rossfeld, treasurer, and C. F. Morgan, sergeant at arms.

On recommendation of their executive board the Central Trades delegates voted not to oppose the city smoke abatement ordinance. Illinois miners had demanded repeal of the ordinance on the ground

of the ordinance on the gro

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR — Kay Francis in "First Lady," with Preston Foster, at 12:30, 3:52, 7:14 and 10:36; "Angel," starring Mar-lene Dietrich with Herbert Marshall, at 10:57, 2:19, 5:41

and 9:03.

FOX—Gary Cooper and George
Raft in "Souls at Sea," with
Frances Dee, at 12:45, 3:40,
6:25 and 9:40; the Jones Family in "Borrowing, Trouble" at
11:25, 2:15, 5:15 and 8:15, 11:25, 2:15, 5:15 and 8:15,
LOEW'S—Robert Montgomery,
Rosalind Russell and Robert
Benchley in "Live, Love and
Learn" at 10:23, 1:20, 4:17, 7:14
and 10:10, "52nd Street," with
Ian Hunter and Pat Paterson, at 11:52, 2:49, 5:46 and
8:43.

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MISSOURI—Bing Crosby and
Martha Rays in "Double or
Nothing," with Mary Carlisle,
at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40;
Grace Moore in "I'll Take Romance," with Melwyn Douglas, at 2:05, 5:10 and 8:10.

that the coal washing provisions were unfair to small operators and would result in unemployment. After careful consideration the executive board recommended that the smoke law be given a fair trial. It was announced that the Pevely Dairy had come to an agreement with the Carpenters' District Council, and the firm was taken off unfair list.

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for Robert Williams and Leonard Elsing, Joint funeral services for Robert Williams and Leonard Elsing, who were burned to death in the explosion of a gasoline trailer-truck near Breese, Ill., Saturday night, will be held at the Kurrus undertaking parlors, 2525 State street, East St. Louis, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Williams, who was 38 years old, married and the father of five



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d never switch back to ordinary cigarettes.



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### German's 18 Months' Absence From. Ring A Damaging Factor

Thomas, Rough, Tough and Young Regarded as a Wild Swinger-Fight Expected to Draw Between \$75,000 and \$100,000-15 Rounds or Less.

By John E. Wray.
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Max Schmeling, in splendid shape and onfident outwardly, may be inwardly perturbed about his 15-round battle with Harry Thomas of Eagle Bend, Minn., at Madison Square Garden tonight.

What the Tape Shows:

Armstrong Kayos

Pittsburgh Negro

In Second Round

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13.-He

champion, knocked out Johnny Jones of Pittsburgh here yesterday after 1 minute and 20 seconds of the second round in a scheduled 10-

Armstrong weighed 130 pounds Jones 131.

TITLE IN MIDWEST PRO

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 18.—The Louisville Tanks retained their Midwest Professional Football League championship by smashing

years the average attendance has been 65,695; the average gate, \$232,-203.50; the average ticket price,

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

LOUISVILLE RETAINS

ry Armstrong, world featherweight

Three factors may shake the imerturbality of this much harassed man when he faces the 27-yearack-of-all-trades through profesdonal baseball playing, wrestling 6 to sional baseball playing, wresting and driving a locomotive, only to take up the ear cauliflowering profession as his permanent means of livelihood.

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ression as his permanent means of livelihood.

The three factors that may cause Max worry are these:

1. A defeat would cost him about a quarter of a million dollars and a chance at Joe Louis' title.

2. Absence from the ring for 18 months usually reacts unfavorably on a fighter's speed, timing and judgment of distance.

3. Father Time frequently is in there fighting on the side of the younger boxer—and Thomas is six years younger than the 32-year-old Schmeling.

Max has not fought since June

Schmeling.

Max has not fought since June
19, 1936; since 1934 he has fought
only 33 rounds. He may feel dubious as to whether the rust of
idleness and years has damaged his
carefully conserved physical pow-

Max on Uneasy Seat?
To lose his chance at the title and a fortune through defeat by a hitherto unconsidered, unskillful thrower of haymakers would ineed be a crowning misfortune in career that already has been

sensed the unpleasantness of his position was shown by his demand that the bout be lengthened and

by his training.

At first the fight was to have been 10 rounds; then it was changed to 15, obviously to give the slow-beginning German a chance to get into full stride, should it be necessary.

Also, after learning that Tho

Also, after learning that Thomas was considered a dangerous puncher, with a record of 48 knockouts in 56 professional fights, Max put on full steam ahead in training. For one entire month he has labored as if for a championship. He had been in fair condition all summer as a result of the uncertainty whether he would fight Braddock for the time last June.

Max's interest in his condition

Max's interest in his condition for this contest indicates that there is some doubt behind the phlegmatic "dead pan" with which he 2 years will not cause Max's down-all, if he is beaten tonight.

Max Has Sharpened Up.

Max thinks he'll beat Thomas—

er says so. He says he feels no effect of 18 months' layoff and certainly his boxing is as good as it has ever appeared. Dally visitors to his camp actually report that Schmeling never boxed so well in any of his previous training camps. Thomas has done little to frighten Schmeling at his best. True, he has never been knocked out and

has won 51 of his 56 fights, fought two draws and been beaten only three times, whereas Max has been knocked out twice, lost five fights and fought one draw in 60 bouts.

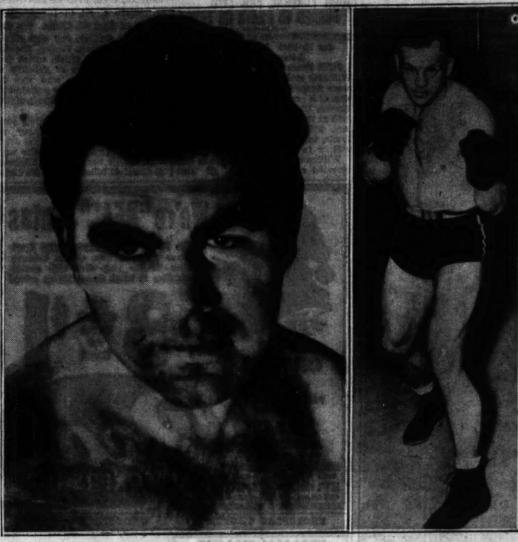
But Schmeling's opposition has been of a higher grade and his experience against many styles of fighting qualifies him to stop a wide-open, free-swinging pitcher of punches, such as Thomas seems to be.

be.

Judged by their training preparations, the fight will be a battle of
right hands. But there, too, is a difference in favor of the Teuton,
who shoots his dexter glove through
small openings if necessary, right
to the spot, whereas Thomas is
just a round-house swinger.

Well Matched Physically.
Schmeling was never accused of

## Winner Will Get Title Fight



Max Schmeling (left) and Harry Thomas who meet in Madison Square Garden tonight with the winner promised a fight with Joe Louis for the championship next June.

heavyweight star.

Previous winners: 1931, Pepper Martin, St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder: 1933, Gene Sarazen, British and United States open golf champion: 1933, Carl Hubbell, Giants'-southpaw ace; 1936, Disay Bean, Cardinals' pitching star; 1936, Jee Leuis, heavyweight boxing sensation: 1936, Jeae Owens, triple Olympic track and field win-

#### the second round in a scheduled 10-round fight. Armstrong went after the Pittsburgh Negro with both hands from the opening bell, and threw left and right hooks and straight punches incessantly. Jones went down just before the bell ended the first round from a terrific left to the head. He succumbed to a left to the body and a short right to the head in the second. Don Budge Is Voted Outstanding Athlete Of the 1937 Sease **Outstanding Athlete** Of the 1937 Season

This is the first of a series analyzing the seventh annual Associated Press sports poll. It covers replies on the rating of outstanding perormers, among men, in any sport, during 1937.)

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Red-headed John Donald Budge, who carried the tennis torch so dazzingly for Uncle Sam, rates well off by himself as the No. 1 athlete of the year, in the opinion of the nation's leading sportswriting experts.

Midwest Professional Football
League championship by smashing
out a 13 to 0 victory over the Cincinnati Models yesterday in the
final game of the Shaughnessy playoff series.

Sparked by Halfback Eddie
Crum and Crum's replacement,
"Ripper" Roberts, the Tanks
struck for touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters. Crum
converted from placement after his
touchdown, but Roberts missed with
a placekick after his.

Crum romped 20 yards through
right tackle to the Cincinnati 11yard line, then took a pass from
"Molly Sturtzel" on the two-yard
line and fell over for the first
score. Roberts, spearheading a 66yard drive, lunged over from the
eight-yard line for the final touchdown, dragging two Model players

Midwest Professional Football
Sportswriting experts.

For his championship exploits at
Wimbledon and Forest Hills, topped
with star role in recapture of the historic Davis Cup,
the lanky Californian received a
thumping majority vote in the sevpoll.

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heavyweight titleholder. Each reeleved

yard drive, lunged over from the eight-yard line for the final touchdown, dragging two Model players with him.

ROSE BOWL GATE

MAY REACH \$300,000

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 13.—
They're predicting a \$300,000 gate at the Rose Bowl New Year's day. Ticket applications for the football game between Alabama and California indicate 200,000 persons want to crowd into the bowl, which seats only 88,000.

The gate receipts will be the second largest in Tournament of Roses history. The Universities of California and Alabama will get more than two-thirds of the money.

Pittsburgh and Southern California hold the Rose Bowl record for gate receipts, \$306,421.15, in 1930.

Records show that in the last 11 years the average attendance has been 65,695; the average gate, \$232.

Billikens Medwick in Second Place.

Chief contenders for the runner-up honors were those two major league rivals for allround honors, Outfielders Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals and Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees. Medwick finally outpointed the Yankee sophomore, 39 to 25, but each resophomore, 39 to 25, b

Western Teachers
Here Tomorrow

St. Louis University's basketball team will open and lose its 1937 home season this week. Tomorrow evening the Billikens play host to Western Illinois State Teachers of Macomb, Ill., and Friday evening the Missouri Tigers will furnish the opposition.

will probably send in a quintet dotted with newcomers. Only three members of last year's squad, Capt. Sid Mudd, Al Dudenhoeffer, have returned. However, Denny Cochran, a sophomore, and one of the outstanding football players in demonstrated in the Missouri game that his athletic prowess is not limited to the gridiron, together with his brother, Bill, Les Dudenhoeffer and Danny O'Sullivan, are expected to fill the vacancies in capable fashion. Billikens Meet

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**GAMES THIS WEEK** 

FRIDAY'S GAMES,
ounty League—Brentwood at Riverview
lens; Ferguson at Jennings; Hancock
ureks; Baylees at Valley Park; Fairat Africa.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 13 .- Washington University's basketball the season, tonight will meet the 000. Haas, 34 years old, played in veteran University of Iowa five only a few games last season. here.
The Bears, who opened their sea-

son with a triumph over McKen-dree, had their percentage cut to an even .500 Saturday night when they lost to the Iowa State Teachers, 36 to 32.

They likely will have their hands

They likely will have their hands full when they meet the Big Ten team tonight. Iowa has experienced men at every position. The forwards are Capt. Sam Johnson and Ben Stephens. Drees plays center and Suesens and Kinnick guards.

Johnson and Stephens together accord it of lower's 17 goods in the

Johnson and Stephens together scored 15 of Iowa's 17 goals in the victory last week over Carleton College by a 39—27 score.

There may be a change in the starting bear lineup. Desmond Lee may begin the game at center. He has scored 19 points in two games. The other positions will be filled as usual with Dick Douglas and Adolph Uhlemeyer at forwards and Capt. Norm Tomlinson and Bob Gerst at guards.

The starting lineups:

# HIGH SCHOOL BASKET

to prove that he has a valid con-tract executed in 1930 and signed by Lou and his late father. Cameron exhibited the paper yesterday and pointed to a provision

club, as the only survivor of the \$150,000 purchase which sent Dykes, Haas and Al Simmons from the Athletics to the Sox in 1932. Sim-

the Tulsa (Ok.) club of the Texas League. He is a right-hander, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and batted .286 last

Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill.

Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., dropped a 20-foot putt on the final green today to win the \$10,000 Mi-ami Biltmore open golf tournament with a 72-hole score of 282.

Revolta's final round 73, tow over par, gave him a stroke margin over Jimmy Thomson of Shawnes, Pa, and Dick Mets of Chicago, who also scored 73s today for a total of 283.

Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., also had a 73 today and finished two strokes behind the winner with a 284 total.

#### **FINAL SCORES**

Pat Sawyer, Birmingham, 320-74-294 Mich. 223-72-295 Errie Bail, Charlottesville, Va. 223-72-295 Lawson Little, San Francisco 223-73-295 Art Clark, Gary, W. Vs. - 237-70-295 Ralph Hutchison, Bethlehem, 223-74-29 Servis, Dayton, O. — 324-75—300 Farrell, Hollywood, 

#### HIRES A LAWYER TO PROVE HE IS MANAGER OF CHAMPION AMBERS

HERIKMER, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Lou ambers, king of the lightweights, s having manager trouble.

Albert (Red) Cameron of Herkimer has hired a lawyer and set out

that Ambers agreed to pay one-third of his ring earnings for the next 10 years. It was witnessed by Police Judge Frank E. Munson of

Ambers, here to visit his family over the holidays, said Charles Goldman of New York City was his manager and had been for a couple of months.

Before that Al Weill of New York

City carried the Ambers colors, but he became matchmaker for Mike Jacobs' Twentieth Century Sport-ing Club and had to quit because ing a manager.
"Mule" Haas Released.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. — George "Mule" Haas, utility outfielder with the Chicago White Sox, was unconditionally released today, leaving Jimmy Dykes, manager of the

Cubs Draft Anthony York. cago Cubs today drafted Anthony York, 24-year-old infielder, from

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.-The Chi-

Liberal Interpretation of

of Michigan board of control of physical education.

into two types-"offensive" and

Big 10 Subsidization Law

Advocated by Michigan U

OE LOUIS is improving. We mean this from a promotion rather than a fighting viewpoint. Whether he is a bigger and better world champion we are not prepared to say. But after listening to his responses to a battery of critical reporters yester.

bly the schedule will depend on what fights are being planned for

WHILE Louis was being questioned, we took stock of the

vv tioned, we took stock of the champion's appearance. He cer-tainly has not permitted himself to get "soft." Even in his street clothes, it was evident that he

has not fallen seriously out of

training. His face, the place where he shows excess first was trim and lean.

while I was out west," he ex-

"Been working out a little, even

ouis in Fine Shape.

day we were impressed. Although his co-manager, Julian Black, sat at his elbow while members of the press poured volleys of questions at him, Louis did his own answering and his job intelligently. No longer is he a speechless oaf, stunned by his own remarkable advance, as he was two years ago. Louis had a reply to all interrogations and even a wise crack to return to

What did he think about the Thomas-Schmeling fight, and who did he predict would be the

winner?
"I think Schmeling ought to win
—I certainly hope he will," Joe
answered. And here's why.
"I think he'll win because he
shoots hard and straight and the other fellow swings and trusts to luck. I hope he'll win because I want a chance to show him that

want a chance to show him that he can't beat me again."
"Are you going to fight before you meet Schmeling?"
"Yes, sir. My managers say it will be three times. They're go-ing to pick the men, the time and the place."
"Your about meeting Ademick?"

"How about meeting Adamick?"
Adamick is a Detroit boy with a punch, coming up under the exploitation of Doc Kearns.

"Don't make no nevermind to me," was the answer. But he grinned as he added: "I think maybe they'll save him for something more than just a tuning up bout. Lots of money for that fight in Detroit. Did he think he could whip Schmeling if they fight again?

"I'm waiting for the chance," he smiled. "I know something more about fighting now. Schmeling will never tag me again with

#### It Won't Happen.

TOE went on and on answering questions and only occa-sionally did Manager Black have to come to his rescue. Then it was because Joe did not know what fights were being cooked up

fights for Joe before he battles Schmeling or the winner of Max's fight with Thomas went to the point where Black said the bouts point where Black said the bouts would be held in Chicago, New York and Detroit, it was admitted that no such matches now were made and no opponents selected. Suggestions that Thomas, Adamick, Nathan Mann and other heavies might be chosen, elicit ed from Joe only the remark:
"What difference does it make—
they all look alike to me."

But while there is talk of three fights for Louis, it is unlikely that he will have that number, Mike Jacobs already having made ten-

matches for Joe. At the present time, besides the possible bouts in which Louis may participate, Jacobs is considering the following:

Braddock vs. Max Baer.
Farr vs. Max Baer.
Schmeling vs. the winner of either.

Farr vs. Braddock.
Black was in conference with
Jacobs yesterday, but the outcome
has not yet been revealed. Proba-

"Slush Funds" Offensive.

#### Schmeling again, do you think you'll win? Joe was asked. "Sura I think I'll win. I know when he set me on the jaw last June a year ago. He'll never do way, or as hard. Braddock hit me, too. But you didn't notice him winning." Well, of course, that may

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#### Slick Hair Doesn't Make a Fighter.

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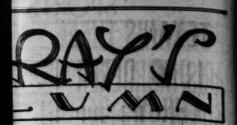
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"Been working out a little, even while I was out west," he explained.

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#### BAUGH'S PASSES GIVE WASHINGTON PRO FOOTBALL HONORS TEXAN'S THREE Heroes in Washington's Pro Football Victory



Sam Baugh (center) Washington's great football player is all smiles in the clubhouse after the Redskins' 28-21 victory over the Chicago Bears yesterday. Baugh made good on 17 of 34 passes to gain 352 yards. Clif Battles (left) scored one of the Washington touchdowns, while Wayne Millner (right) took two of Baugh's passes and went over the final line.

#### Tex, home. Test, home. Testerday, some 15,000 fans saw the result of those long hours of drilling as Baugh pitched three spectacular touchdown passes which has the Bears dizzy and the league pennant up the Redskin farnole. Matthews Eleven Triumphs; Adds to Soccer League Lead stage. The Bears tied the count-on Mander's 10-yard smash and

By Dent McSkimming.
Chief topic of conversation among the few fans who attended went ahead late in the first period m a touchdown pass from Bernie Masterson to Manders. Then, aftyesterday's Professional Soccer League games at Sportsman's Park was the prospect of a distribution of Shamrock club players among er a comparatively dull second period in which Manders twice missed the league teams. The dissolution of the Shamrock eleven is exing field goal tries, Baugh went pected momentarily since the team has been unable to muster its full strength and has played only two games this season. President Phil Riley still has hopes of salvaging the club.

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St. Pats May Sign Stars.

It is generally understood by the league players and fans that both Bill Watson and Billy Gonsalves will line up with the St. Patricks if and when the Shamrocks disband. Gonsalves earlier in the season signed a St. Patricks contract which was later declared void. Watson has not signed with any club. Earl Fay played a good center half game for the Pats yesterday as that team came from behind to gain a 1-1 draw with the Burkes. It was Fay who tied the score in the last two minutes of play. Gonsalves would probably be used at inside right, between Ed and Bob Corbett. Kickham and Hilker form the left wing.

was out of action, will make no effort to sign Watson or Gonsalves, but will try to land Eddie Begley period. gues, the 6 foot 4 inch goalie of the Shamrocks is a "natural" to re-turn to the Spanish-flavored Burke club although Pagnini is doing an jams were frequent. On two occasions, Wes Aronson, Fuzzy Pierz

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nett, Wrigley said, has earned a "definite place in the Cub or-ganization" and probably would not be asked to catch as many games as he did last season.

#### Red Sox to Play Cardinals in Two

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—The Boston

(Fla.) training camp Sunday. ROOP-ARONSON LEAD March 18, against the Cincinnati Reds, with whom they will play 11 other games, seven of the north-

> Six games have been listed with League, the last two in the Hub the week-end before the American League schedule opens.
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teams-Louisville, Baltime ronto, Newark and Kansas City Other contests will be with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn with Holy Cross College at Worce

play Cincinnati the following Tues-day, April 5, in Savannah, Ga.

purg; 19, Brooklyn at Clearwater; 20, Cincinnati at Tampa; 21, Kan-sas City at Sarasota; 22, Louisville at Sarasota; 23, Newark at Sebring; 24, St. Louis Cardinals at Sarasota; 25, Louisville at Arcadia; 26, Bos-ton Bees at Sarasota; 27, Brooklyn at Sarasota; 28, Toronto at Avon Park; 29, Cincinnati at Tampa; 30, Boston Bees at Bradenton; 31, To-ronto at Sarasota.

#### MUNY TEAMS TO PLAY AGAIN FOR FOOTBALL TITLE

by the Food Centers.

An offside penalty nullified a touchdown by the Foods in the first period. Wood of the Lennemanns fumbled and Larry Schottel of the

Foods recovered and ran 35 yards across the goal line. But the Foods were offside and the play brought A Lennemann march carried the

ball to the three-yard line, but there Spring Contests gained the ball, recovering a funble, but they couldn't gain. In the third quarter, Schottel of

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NORTHERN TEACHERS AND ELMHURST MEET IN CONFERENCE OPENER

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. - One con ference game and Illinois State Normal's intersectional engage ments with teams from Wisc Kansas and Oklahoma her this week's basketball activity in the Illinois Intercollegiate and Il-linois College conferences. Northern Teachers of De Kalb are scheduled to meet Elmhurst

Tuesday night in an Illinois Inter-collegiate League clash, the first in either conference this season. The following night State Normal befollowing night State Normal begins its three-game program, facing the Platteville (Wis.) Teachers at Normal. Wichita University is the opponent Friday and Oklahoma State on Saturday. Both contests will be played at Normal. Bradley, last year's conference champion and conqueror of Western Kentucky Teachers in its opener this season, takes on St. Louis University in another Saturday feature. Illinois Wesleyan, besten 35 to 11 last week by DePaul of Chicago, turns to preparation for its Eastern trip, which will include games with the University of Akron, Tolede, St. Thomas at Scranton, Pa., St. Johns of Brooklyn, City College of New York and Duquesne.

Duquesne,
Other schools continue their nonconference program this week,
many of them winding up play until after the holidays.

et Park was definitely broken yesdefeated the Parks-Norge, 3 to 0, and took over the leadership in one Of course Limerick Luke may of the best games of the Municipal Soccer League schedule in the pub-lic parks. The veterans Frank Pastor and Bill Fogarty each cored a goal in the rout of the to beat him.

Norge team. The Schumachers, with 11 goals scored in seven games, now appear a far stronger attacking team than any other club in the division and are expected to go on to win the title. In the other game of the Carondelet doubleheader, the Carondelet A. C. scored an upset in defeating the Nebcos, 1 to 0. The Nebcos have the doubt-ful distinction of having scored

only one goal in seven games.
One of the biggest shocks of the season was the 7 to 0 victory of the Moloney Electrics over the Eighteenth Ward Democrats in the Fairground division where the St. John's Smoke Shop team went on es?

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Park in defeating the North End Sport Club, 4 to 2, their fifth victory of the season. The North Ends made history when Center Forward Lee scored two goals on Goalie Kilroy, marking the first time this goal guardian has had to dig the ball out of the net. Goalie Muellner of the St. John's now has the best record of the entire league. to the horsehair.

Plaza A. C. jumped over the Irish Village team and took over first place in the Intermediate Division race by defeating the Villagers, 1 to 0. This second straight defeat for the Village was something of a surprise. The Irish have failed to score a goal in two games aft-er running up 26 goals in five pre-vious battles. Bussenn scored the only goal of the game.

Soccer Results. ST. LOUIS SOCCER LEAGU Matthews 4, South Side S, rke F. C. 1, St. Patricks 1. MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Carondelet Park.
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St. Edwards 2, St. Marks 1,
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Trojans 5, Dixis Enights 0.
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Gray Cleaners 1, Lions 0.
Gem Cleaners 3, Outlaws 6.
ST. PHILIPI NERI LEAGUE.
Holy Name Society 2, Dohie Auto 2
Sunrise Inn 1, McNamara Market 1

LOS ANGELES WINS 13TH STRAIGHT GAME IN PRO FOOTBALL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—Closing their American pro league schedule, the Los Angeles Bulldogs won their

nemann three-yard line, but the Foods couldn't drive across the goal line.

The lineups:

Northwestern University player, intercepted a Bulldog pass, then booted a field goal from the locals'

41-yard line.
In the second period Ed (Crazy Legs) Stark skirted end for the touchdown and Gordon Gore con-

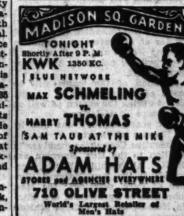
third quarter. Andy Karpus, playing his first game in a Los Angeles uniform, flipped a flanker pass to Bill Moore, end, who ran 41 yards for the marker. for the marker.

#### WALDORF RECOMMENDS FOOTBALL COACH TO OKLAHOMA CITY U

oklahoma CITY, Ok., Dec. 13. — Oswald Doenges, Hugo (Ok.) same State, for spring training, but all the other International clubs have located new camps. mittee to succeed Toby Greene as head football coach a Oklahoma City University next year.

Doenges, 32 years old, played at O. C. U. under Lynn Waldorf, now Waldorf, who was here this week-end, recommended him, committee O. C. U. athletic officials declared

the coach position vacant last week, after a disastrous season, during



By Limerick Luke.

A boxer of more or less promise; But when Harry attacks The redoubtable Max He'll just give him a lick and promise,

On the other hand if Thomas

should win he would be in line for a title bout with Louis while Max would be in line for another re-

And would that be a break for Louis? It would practically insure the Brown Bomber the champion-ship until Father Time caught up with him.

Bill McGee, a Cardinal farm pitchers with an average of 2.97 all-events with 1989 and R. New earned runs per game. Bill will be ton, St. Louis, third, 1984. per Martin's Mudcat band who ould make the catgut say "uncle"

Rogers Hornsby in addition to being behind the 8-ball, suspects that the major league owners have



maneuvered him back of the blackball. The Rajah has an idea that the atmosphere of Denmark isn't redolent of attar of roses.

Nod to Baugh. I seems that everywhere I go, I hear the name of Sammy Baugh.

But I will tell you here and now That few can equal Sammy Baugh.

I cannot help but view with awe The great and only Sammy Baugh.



As no more changes I can ring

But, lads before I say adieu-Baugh.

"Terry. Throws Victory Party."
ERRY throws a victory party,
Showing Bill can take a joke; To the boys he says hearty, Sotto voce, "hope you choke."

The White Sox have insured Ger ald "Gee" Walker for \$100,000 with a coverage for everything but kid-

market has gone haywire. Change Training Cam Buffalo will return to Plant City Fla,, and Newark to Sebring in the

flation has set in and the ivory

# FINISHES 2ND PIN TOURNEY

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 13. - Despite the vicious attack of the Chicago Classic League pintopplers and the Strohs of Detroit the leaders in the Midwest tourney, which closed here last night, retained their positions

ished first in five-man event with 3087; Budweisers, St. Louis, second, 3061; Strohs, Detroit, third, 3060; Jos. Gill, Chicago, and Paris Cleaners, Springfield, tied for fourth,

Ned Day and Gil Zunker, Mil-C. Rogahn, Milwaukee, second, 1321; Lloyd Strous and Pete Peterson, Chicago, third, with 1314; S. Garofalo and Lowell Jackson, St. Louis, fourth, 1299; Doc. Ehlke and

surance for college football coaches?

The risk is so precarious that the premium would probably be more than the salary.

Bill Mclas a Cardinal form with 684. C. Rogahn, Milwaukee, second is

Badaracco in Fifth Place.
DAYTON, O., Dec. 13. — L. Badaracco led the attack of St. Louis bowlers in the Central States Tournament yesterday as the three-week old meet ended. He put together games of 236, 221 and 245 for a 702 total and fifth place in the

and 219 for a 672 aggregate and ninth place in individual race. H. Schaeffer and R. Newton tal-lied 1231 in the doubles, but were not among the leaders, 1346 win-ning the event. Taff and B. Rice shot 1230 in the two-man. Charles Kotarski of Detroit, with

a 724 series, won the singles championship. Gil Zunker of Milwaukee went into second place on the last day with 707. George Theel of Chicago was third with 706, Phil Bauman of Detroit fourth with

Charley Lausche and Frank Frank of Cleveland who bowled 1346. Ted Dayton placed second with 1334. Joe Fulton and Carl Hardin of Indianapolis finished third with 1328. Lausche of Cleveland copped the all-events, posting a 1998 aggregate. Bert Bartkow of Milwaukee took second place with 1992. Third came Frank Wright of Chicago with 1984, ahead of fourth-place Gil

#### BEINS LEADS BETHANY TO 39-34 VICTORY

**OVER MOUNT CALVARY** Five field goals by Left Guard Beins set the pace for the Bethany eam yesterday in defeating the Mount Calvary five in the feature game of the North Side Walther eague. Right Forward Flachsbart f Mount Calvary dumped in four field goals but failed to cover his man, Beins, who had a big day. Calvary put on a thrilling second half drive, seoring 21 points to 14 for Bethany but the latter team's

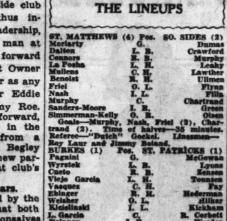
long early lead was too great.
Other scores: Bethlehem 26, Pilgrim 23, Ebenezer 33, St. Paul 20, Zion 34, St. Jacobi 33.





# NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- The

WIN POLO GAME, 1



ROLLER SKATE DERBY

WILL CLOSE TONIGHT:

and Bob Corbett, Kickham and Hilker form the left wing.

The Burkes, who came to life with a flashy game despite the fact that their first string halfback line was out of action will make no mind will be resulted and jam-

#### Hartnett Will Be Grimm's Assistants

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 18. P. K. WRIGLEY, owner-president of the Chicago Cubs, said today that Tony Lazzeri, former New York Yankee infield star, and Catcher Gabby

Answering reports that either Lazzeri or Hartnett might succeed Grimm as Cub pilot, Wrigley said Grimm, who was made a vice-president of the club two years ago, would be asked to de vote his entire attention to the "baseball end of his job." Hart-

spring training schedule of 31 FOOD CENTERS For.

Close teamwork by the three fac

March 13, Cincinnati at Sarasota; 17, Boston Bees at Bradenton; 18, St. Louis Cardinals at St. Peters-burg; 19, Brooklyn at Clearwater;

#### football teams, which played a scoreless tie yesterday in the second-half championship game of the Municipal Association, will play again for the title next Sunday at the Forest Park field, the Recreation Department has announced. Scoring opportunities were missed twice by the Lennemanns and once

# FLYERS' DEFENSE SAGS AS CLUB LOSES THREE OUT OF FOUR

# 3-GOAL LEAD VANISHES AS TRIUMPHS, 5-3

Millers Display Fine Team Spirit in Overcoming Big Deficit - St. Louis Remains in Tie for Hockey League Lead.

#### By W. J. McGoogan.

You have heard the old saw about of stuff. Sports followers generally believe it's largely a lot of bunk but today some 5637 super-fans who braved the most atro-cious driving conditions imaginable to go to the Arena last night are wondering if there is not a little

They saw the Fiyers roll up a lead of three goals by scoring twice in the first period and once early in the second period, only to lose 5 to 3 to a determined and fighting Minneapolis club which thus pulled itself up to a tie with Wichita for third place and only two points behind the Fiyers and Kansas City tied for the lead.

Fortunately perhaps, Kansas City

Fortunately perhaps, Kansas City didn't play and thus the Flyers are still tied for first place but it was their second defeat in succession and their third in the last four games which bodes ill for the future upless new strength is at

And there was some disposition to blame two of the four Miller to blame two of the four Miller goals scored in the second period on a penalty charged to Leo Carbol but Carbol actually saved a score when he got the penalty and took a chance on his mates being able to protect their goal until he returned. That alibi's out.

No, it all seems to go back to the fatal truth that the Millers, who defeated the Flyers for the

who defeated the Fiyers for the championship in the final playoffs ast season, are just a better club as now constituted.

as now constituted. You can jeer at team spirit all you want to but if you were there you noticed the antics of the Millers as they scored goal after goal lers as they scored goal after goal in that telling second period. You saw the players in the game beat the ice with their sticks in jubilation. You saw the players on the bench jump up and applaud their mates as they returned to the center for the face-off following each score. That wasn't faked. They meant it. And maybe that had a lot to do

cockey team take a lead of three cockey team take a lead of three colors and then lose the "die for car old Rutgers" idea must have ad something to do with it.

Looked Like Fiyers' Night.

The cockey team take a lead of three coposals and then lose the "die for per-rivetting cinch tally for the Millers.

Even another penalty toward the close of the game against Mitchell

When Oscar Hensen rang up the Flyers' third goal shortly after the start of the second period after an assist by Ollie Mulvinill, you couldn't have got much of a bet that the Millers would win. It appeared that the Wivers starting of the start of the second period after an assist by Ollie Mulvinill, you couldn't have got much of a bet that the Millers would win. It appeared that the Wivers starting of the second period after an assist by Ollie Mulvinill, you couldn't have got much of a bet that the Millers would win. It appeared that the Wivers starting the second period after an assist by Ollie Mulvinill, you couldn't have got much of a bet that the Millers were hot and wouldn't be denied their hard won victory.

Wood, goalie for the Millers, was kicked on the head by a skate as some of his mater and wouldn't be denied their hard won victory. that the Millers would win. It appeared that the Flyers starting with two goals in the opening ses-sion, one after less than two min-utes by Bill Hudson assisted by utes by Bill Hudson assisted Purpur and Burns and the sec on a fine piece of combination play when Mulvihill shoved the puck past Wood assisted by Kendall and lansen, were set to run up a score

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But the Minneapolis players had other ideas. They charged into the St. Louis territory after they were sehind, 3 to 0, and tried hard for a score. They split the Flyer deense wide open and were knocking at the door when Leo Carbol mocked over a Miller to prevent a hot. He got a penalty for it but it idn't appear serious.

gang attack and scored, Smith That was the time when the read 6 minutes and 21 sec-

Millers in front, 4 to 3 after assists by Patterson and Lederman.

In the third period the Flyers started fast trying for a break to tie the score and things looked pretty promising when Schuls was sent to the box for a trip.

Coach Johnny MacKinnon pulled his defense men and sent five forwards on the ice headed by Hadsen and Kendall to get a goal.

But Olive Mulvihill missed a pass and Farrant picked up the puck and set sail for the Flyer goal with nobody in the way. He faked a shot, pulled Nelson out and

#### Racing Results and Entries

ran.
FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course:
Shewahal (Berg) — —11.00 6.80 4.90
Vince Turky (1, Taylor) —17.60 23.40
aFostponement (Terhune) — — 3.40
Time—1:16 2-5. Nay Nay, Fredrick,
Sea Dove, Sylvia G. and aBalkanese also

eighth:
Mahf (Napier) — 19.40 5.40 3.00
Tuleyries Lad (Root) — 5.60 3.20
Patient Saint (Shanks) — 2.60
Tims, 1:54 4-5. Apathy, Rock Coventry, Trolan Miss, Captain Bill and Little
Corporal also ran.

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SCRATCHES.
First race—My Dominator, Speedy Tour, Nobis Herod, Gold Crescent, Headgear, Pavissand. Second.—Setemup. Royal Business, Jimmy B., Color Fiag, Lady B., Do It. Third—Single A., Morvim, Stand By, Nellis Mc., Cash Surrender, Truthfully, Fourth—High Dear, Westview, Bah's Choice, Gold Cross, Edith Walker, Chicanna. Fifth—Worthful. Sixth—Flower Time, Sighting Bar, Post Brigade, Vinny Boy, Chief Geronimo, Stepes. Seventh—Jeau Govans, Darling Fat, Bolde B., Povel, Lady Beacon, Heart Play.

Fortunately perhaps, Kansas City didn't play and thus the Flyers are still tied for first place but it was their second defeat in succession and their third in the last four games which bodes ill for the future unless new strength is obtained or the present combination gets a new lease on life.

Both Teams Were on Road.

The Flyers played in Tulsa Saturday night where they lost 3 to 1 and had to travel most of the night to get home but Minneapolis played a tough 3-3 tie with Kansas City and had to do some traveling to get here also. So that alibi is discounted.

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At Fair Grounds.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

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Upside Down (Meloche) — 4.00 3.20

Time, 1:13 1-5. Sandstone. Odd Blue.

Down (Meloche) — 4.00 3.20

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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

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SCRATCHES.

First race—Acidine, Panie Relief. Second—War Jest, Kai Fan, Trapnest, Gold-kin, Lee Walker, Roykan. Third—Bareback, Petard, Toncon, Black Buddy, Little Mike, Rettef. Fourth—Reckless, Old Field. Fifth—Belle Elan, Gay World, Golden Fate, Tonagar, Poppinalong, Skippy McGee. Sixth—Rosselli. Seventh—Our Admiral, Sayloma, Jewelry, Dame Grundy, Lady Democrat, Mynah.

Guthmann Entries Win.

by three lengths to win the Prix Laveine of 20,000 francs and another Guthmann entry, Sabir, took the Prix de Cloture over L. Gou-bert's Roi Mage II by two and onehalf lengths.

Norwegian Ski Stars in U. S. Sverre Kolterud and Tomm Murs-tad, Norwegian ski stars, are in this country for the season's outstand-ing competitions.

some of his mates umped over him while Wood was prone on the ice, stopping a Flyer rush.

Baseball was well represented in the crowd with Frank Frisch, Cardinal manager sitting on the east
side and Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn Dodger manager, sitting on the
west side with his newly acquired
shortstop, Leo Durocher. Joe Medwick, slugging Redbird outfielder,
oscillated between the two boxes
containing Frisch, his manager,
and Durocher his roomie of last
season.

Grimes said he had done no business with the Cardinals al-though he has spent sometime in the office here. And he still has

Frisch and Grimes are both here for the Medwick dinner at the Jef-ferson tomorrow night.

clock read 6 minutes and 21 sec			
onds after play started in the ses sion. And just 34 seconds later they were back again, Farrant taking a	Lineups and Summary		
pass from Smith and scoring again. That put the Millers back in the play and sent the daubers of the Flyeres down. But St. Louis was still a goal to the good.  For All or Nothing.  The the Millers charged again and Nelson made a remarkable stop of Blake's shot. Carbol was chased for another rule infraction and he was hardly off the ice before the Millers knotted the count. Godin shot the goal assisted by Patterson and Mulligan at 17:18 and just 27 seconds later they came back again and Godin scored again to put the	MINNEAPOLIS. Pos. ST. LOUIS Wood G. Nelson Excto G. D. Mailing Mulligan E. D. Matti Fatterson C. W. Burn Godin L. W. Burn Godin Bares: Minneapolis — Smith, Schults Lederman, Farrant, Mitchell, Breckheimer St. Louis — MacDonald, Jackson, Daley		
Millers in front, 4 to 3 after assists	Mitchell.		

RACING SELECTIONS

At Charles Tow

At Fair Groun 1—Cruising, Little Drift, Grey Squaw,
2—Facula, Supreme Kies, Wild Phara.
3—MISS LEXIE, Roberta, Rettef.
4—Black Buddy, Overshoes, St. Nick.
5—Ottfield, Campagna, Brown Molasses
6—Biography, Swamp Angel, Saracen.
7—Falm Island, Union, Blessed Event.
5—Lady Hockberger, Good Alm, Fas

At Charles Town.

First race, purse \$400, purse race, twoyear-olda, six and one-half furiongs:

Kirk On 106 Anya 106
Wanted 108 Neville 114
Miss Afa 106 Tai Tai 106
Bud Carmen 109 Brain Child 106
Jimmy S. 114 Gold Crescent 106
Sea Boy 109 Barmuda Bound 109
Color Flag 109 Ranule Dazzie 114
Second race, purse \$400, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, seven furiongs:
"Gonababy 109 "Green Shadow 109
"My Grand 109 Newayspo. 117
"Purple Sweep 106 Potestas 117
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Eliste J. 111 "Strapol 109
Sunny Home 114 Lucky Roll 114
"Third race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Standby 118 Hogarty 114
"Clymene 104 "Handley 109
Vennie H. 118 Roy Boy 114
Truthfully 113 "Petee Lad 109
"House Warmer 109 Cash Surrender 114
Whiskora 114 Whid Blonds 115
Authority 111 Title McGee 114
Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, charles Town course:
Small Change 109 Chief Hollis 113
Tody West 106 High Explosion 106
"Nedle Me 88 "Assist 104
"Icy Wind 105 Flying Vim 110
Gold Cross 110 "Opoca 98
Fifth race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:
"Sun yoter 108 Portam 113
Povel 110 "All Agog 107
"Nedokah 105 Argoan 108
"Heart Play 102 "Flaming Belle 102
"Two Brooms 110 "Shebang 106
"Nedokah 105 Argoan 108
"Heart Play 102 "Flaming Belle 102
"Two Brooms 110 "Shebang 106
"Nedokah 105 Argoan 108
"Heart Play 102 "Flaming four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:
"Sun yoter 109 "Stepee 107
"Nedokah 107 Swet Lacruse 109
Easter Herald 115 Taunton 109
Seventh race, purse \$400, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:
"Ladilg Pat 107 "Grieriad 110
"Derivation 107
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"Lady Beacon 107
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At Fair Grounds.

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Flying Justice 109

St. Nick 114 Lux

Just Dun 112 "Roy

"Overshoes 113 "Bedigh

"Prince Pad 109 "Just His

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"King Bonny 104 "Kapena

"Spearulus 99 "Paralda

town Molasses107 Dutch Uncle 10.

"pail 109 "Cumberland 104

Democrat 106 "Sieep Along 111

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"er 104 "Oldfield 116

109 "Reckless 103

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three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Oh Ray 114 Hooligan
"Good Aim 109 "Equanimity
Dick Peters 112 "Fast Roamer
"Norman D. 109 "Erb
"Geraldine M. 106 "Gurtavia
"Nedrow 109 Clasp
"Pennant Bearer109 Play Line
"Lady Hockberger 106 "Sis Alice

NATIONAL CATHOLIC **BASKET TOURNEY** AT QUINCY, FEB. 25

QUINCY, Ill., Dec. 13.-The Rev. Phil J. Newman, president of the Illinois State Catholic High Schoo ment of the association would held in the Quincy High Scho gymnasium Feb. 25-27.

xteen of the 28 Catholic High col and Academy Association abers will be named tournamen s at an executive comm rs will be paired in a consola-bracket, election of the teams will be

the Rev. Al Freehill of Peoria, vice president; the Rev. Bernard Zin

# **HOCKEY LEAGUE**

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The New ork Rangers, although they have ad their ups and downs like all the other National Hockey League, re always consistent in one thing.

climb within a point of the leading Boston Bruins.

Boston played only one game last week, losing, 3—2, to Detroit on Tuesday. The Rangers swung into action Saturday night and with the vetaran Cecil Dilion leading the way, hung a 6—3 defeat on the Toronto Maple Leafs, who had been leading the international section.

Last night the Rangers moved on to Detroit and handed a 5—2 pasting to the luckless Red Wings. That gave the New Yorkers 13 points against Boston's 14.

The Red Wings, who lost to the Montreal Maroons after seemingly pulling out of their slump at Boston's expense, showed flashes of their old form last night. Their defense was better and their attack was good enough to take a 2—1 lead in the second period. But they couldn't withstand the Ranger pressure as New York's Colville brothers and Alex Shibicky accounted for three goals and Lynn Patrick two.

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Saturday's defeat cost Toronto the international group lead for the first time as the Montreal Canadiens, undefeated in nine straight games, picked up three points in their week-end doubleheader with the third-place New York Americans. The Canadiens won, 4—3, at Montreal Saturday on a loudly protested goal by George Mantha in the last second of an overtime period. Then they rallied to gain a 4—4 tie in an exciting contest at New York last night, scoring three goals within four minutes early in the second period after spotting the Amerks the first two tallies.

The single point from the tie en-

The single point from the tie enabled the Americans to tie Toronto for second place in their division, three points behind the Canadiens. Chicago's Blackhawks continued the chase after the Rangers by besting the Masseys. beating the Maroons, 3—2, in over-time last night. A penalty to Stew Evans enabled the Hawks to win as Paul Thompson netted the de-

ciding goal.
Standing of the clubs: 

#### Colorado May Move South to **Train for Game**

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 13.-The let-down period nearly finished, members of the Rice Bowl football 113 113 sity here New Year's day in the Cot-ton Bowl, today awaited the call Wednesday for two full weeks of

Rice Head Coach Jimmy Kitts indicated that he was satisfied the rest had been decidedly beneficial to his Southwest Conference champions, and said he would begin working out an entire new offension to the transfer of the conference of the transfer of ive to reduce the value of Coach

Bunny Oakes' scouting of the Rice-S. M. U. game.

Reports from Dallas were that at least 40,000 people would be in the stands for the game.

BOULDER, Colo., Dec. 18.—Con Bunny Oakes, coach of the unde-feated University of Colorado foot-ball forces who will face Rice Insti-tute in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, today was considering moving ward to prepare for the New Year's

day game.
With heavy snow falling through most of Colorado this morning. Coach Oakes, fearing cold weather would hamper training activities here, said he believed it advisable to leave for the South sooner than had been planned.
Meanwhile Graduate Athletic Manager Walter B. Franklin esti-

Manager Walter B. Franklin esti-mated that more than 6000 reserva-tions for the game will be sold here by the end of the week, pres-aging the greatest exodus of Colo-rado football fans in history.

#### LEXANDERS WIN FROM CAMEL SODA WOMEN IN MIXED BOWLING

The Alexander men's bowling team defeated the Camel Soda women's five in an exhibition match yesterday afternoon at Fenser's Delmar Recreation by a score of 2849 to 2626. The women had a handicap of 40 pins a game.

Ann Tonkovic rolled high score of 539 for the women's team and Clarence Kaley was high on the men's team with 627.

A feturn match will be rolled

A return match will be rolle early next month.

Trojans and Attics Win. The Trojan team rolled up a 5—score on the Dixie Knights and the Attics defeated the L P. C. team, 2—1 in the soccer games of the Federation of Young Men's Clubs at Murphy Playground yesterday.

#### "Too Many Pretty Girls and Shady Nooks at Grinnell"

Too many lounges, shady nooks and attractive girls" are partly responsible for Grinnell's withdrawal from the Missouri Valley Con-

of Prof. E. D. Strong, chairman of the faculty committee on

Prof. Strong, speaking to 75 Grinnell athletes yesterday, said:

"The trouble is that we have too many lounges, shady nooks and attractive girls. We're getting soft."

Grinnell has withdrawn from the Missouri Valley effective June 1, 1939,

At Fair Grounds,

American Soccer League. anos 4.
AT EAST NEWARK, N. J.
St. Mary's Celties (Brooklyn) 3, Ke
rish Americans 1.

the turf champions who will make history during 1938.

The Maryland Jockey Club, operators of Pimlico, has crowded 13 stake races, with purses totaling \$105,000, into the 12 days of racing

from May 2 to 14.

Topping the races is the fortyeighth renewal of the Preakness,
classic for three-year-olds, which
may gross close to \$80,000. Added
money for the race is \$50,000.

The full list of stakes is:

May 2—Baltimore Spring Handiap, three-year-olds and up, \$2500.

May 3—The Rennert, three-year-May 4-The Gittings, three-year-

olds and up, \$2500. May 5—The Masquerader's, twoear-olds, \$2500. May 6—The Swift, three-year-olds May 6—The Swift, three-year-olds and up, \$2500.

May 7—The Pimilco Oaks, three-year-old fillies, \$7500.

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May 9—The Jennings, three-year-olds and up, \$2500.

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May 14—The Preakness, three-ear-olds, \$50,000.

nators Drop Chattanooga. For the first time in several years Clark Griffith has no financial interest in the Chattanooga club of the Southern Association.

EXPERT RE-WEAVING **MOTH HOLES** BURNS TEARS R-M-WEISSERT

#### LEAGUE VOTES TO RETAIN CENTER JUMP

gue's action of last November to retain the center jump, but an-nounced adoption of the 1937-38 intercollegiate rules in all other

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13. — Next spring's race meeting at Pimlico may well be a "testing ground" for the turf champions who will make listory during 1938.

intercollegiate rules in all other instances excepting to permit four time outs during a game.

Under the league's regulations, the home team has the option of determining whether the center jump shall be played.

The board met here yesterday.

hered to was taken under ad-sement by Hubert Johnston. league commissioner. Oshkosh, Wis., was awarded Western division franchise and steps were taken to move the Rich-mond, Ind., franchise to Cincinnati tional Basketball League's execu-live board reiterated today the Richmond franchise, which is also

#### Gymnasts to Meet.

Walter Eberhardt, Ozark A. A. U. Gymnastics Committee chairman, will conduct a turner session and hold a general meeting of gym. nasts Friday night at the Tower Groves Gymnasium, Grand and Juniata, at 8 o'clock. The district

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PART THREE

Party Lines Sharply Spl by Roll Call Taken as R sult of Recently Success

ful Petition.

DEBATE LIMIT OF SIX HOURS VOTE

Ars. Norton States Case for, Congressman Die Against, Release of Dis uted Legislation.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. INGTON, Dec. 13.—By of 282 to 123, which cut vid across party lines, the Hous ation by the Rule tied since Aug. 6 through a dority alliance of Southern Demais and Republicans. The inse feeling excited by this measures reflected by the fact that total vote was 405, only 3 than the entire membership

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disirration's program for bringthe bill itself before the chamthat of determining on immescussion of the measure. An the time of debate from four to six hours, so that it became unlikely that a final vote would be taken

to decide on the question of taking the bill from the Rules Committee as a rault of a petition signed by 218 members, or a one vote majority of the chamber, discharging the Rules Committee from its functions re-garding the bill. This petition was ions, such a paper must lie clerk's desk for several legtive days. Therefore today was only "discharge Monday" of present session on which the tter might be brought up.

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Connery proposal.

As was pointed out by speakers on both sides, the first ballot was on both sides, the measure's not concerned with the measure's its, but only with the question ether the Rules Committee dislation the House may consider. Chairman Mary T. Norton of the Committee proposed the res-discharging the Rules Comand spoke for five of the utes allotted to her side. The time given to the opposition was awarded to Representative Martin Dies of Texas, a member of the Rules Committee and leader of its coalition of antagonists to the bill. He was answered by Con-reaman Robert Ramspeck of gia, who was named by Chair-Norton to use the rest of her

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WAGE BILL TAKEN John Dewey Committee Acquits Trotsky on Moscow Trial Charges Foreign Office Nottfles U. S. It Is FROM COMMITTEE

> Unofficial Investigators Declare That the Communist Party Repudiates the Principles of Truth and Justice.

Party Lines Sharply Split by Roll Call Taken as Rey the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The insult of Recently Successagainst the Russian exile, Leon Trotsky, delivered a verdict of not

SIX HOURS VOTED John Dewey, 78-year-old philoso-Norton States Case pher, in reading the findings, told his audience in the Hotel Center minst, Release of Dis-

his audience in the Hotel Center that the Communist party was repudiating "the principles of truth and justice upon which the foundations of civilization are laid."

The report was eight months in preparation. The commission collected documents and depositions from 10 different countries concerning the activities of Trotsky and his son, Leon Sedov, whom it also held innocent of the Moscow charges.

charges.

Although the 10 members of the commission were unanimous in their findings, its proceedings had not been wholly smooth. Preliminary to the establishment of the present body, Carleton Beals, a writer, walked out of conferences on calling the investigation in on calling the investigation, in-veighing against "a pink tea par-

Dr. Dewey, in assailing the Communist party, said its action against Trotsky "signifies a danger against which our own people must guard themselves without illusion and without compromise." The commission decided the Moscow trial of a year ago in which a Russian cor without compromise." The commission decided the Moscow trial of a year ago in which a Russian cot a year ago in which was a year ago. dment was adopted, extending a year ago in which a transfer of debate from four to found Trotsky guilty was a "frame-up."

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GENEVA'S NOTE SAYS ITALY IS NOT YET OUT OF LEAGUE olini Is Reminded That Action

Is Not Effective for Two Years. GENEVA, Dec. 13.—The League of Nations reminded Italy today that its resignation could not be

of Nations remained on could not be effective for two years under the terms of the League covenant.

A telegram to "The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Rome," said a member, after two years' notice of intention, "may withdraw from the intention," which is considered to the intention of the intenti

its withdrawal." of the League, signed the telegram, which acknowledged receipt of a communication from Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano tifying the League of Italy's res-

Officials said the League's mes sage meant Italy must continue to pay dues for two years. Others argued that legally Italy could not leave the League because it had violated the covenant by invading the territory of a fellow member,

an of the Rules Committee Ethiopia.
Ciano's telegram was regarded
by League officials as diplomaticalmessage was addressed to the sec-retariat of the League, instead of New York, disqualified on the ground that he did Italy had withdrawn Saturday, instead of merely declaring intention

to withdraw.

In his felegram Avenol said he bers of Italy's communication.

JAPAN'S HOME MINISTER QUITS

TOKIO, Dec. 13.-The Govern Cor resigned this place to ment announced today that Home Minister Elichi Baba had resigned

bate by recalling that toosevelt, in a message on last May 24, recomstation to alleviate the station to alleviate the of workers laboring un-remal conditions. A bill advisor to the imperial househ

covered, as stated list night in the summary of findings, was:

"Independent of extrinsic evidence, the commission finds that the conduct of the Moscow trials was such as to convince any unprejudiced person that no effort was made to ascertain the truth..."

"We find that Trottsky never in-

Signers of the Findings.

The findings were signed by Dr.
Dewey as chairman; Susanne La
Follette, editor; John Chamberlain,
formerly of the staff of the New
York Times; Alfred Rosmer, forworth Ross of the University

curred in the findings. A few days ago Dr. Dewey said that as a result of his investigation of the Trotsky case, he was in less sion obtained part of its testimony sympathy with Trotsky doctrines directly from Trotsky in Mexico.

A French sub-committee interthe firm its functions rethe bill. This petition was judicial procedure under Russian and last Monday. Under the function was the last Monday. Under the functions are contained in Enthe last Monday. Under the function was sub-committee interthe function was sub-committee interviewed other "witnesses" in France.

Affidavits were obtained in En-

> DELBOS ARRIVES IN BELGRADE. ANTI-GOVERNMENT OUTBREAK

Crowd Shouts Against Italian-Ger-man Leanings of Yugoslav Rui-ers; Four Injured.

BELGRADE, Dec. 13.—At least two students and two policemen

reports said 400 were arrested after nine separate demonstrations. One coliceman was reported stabbed

The students were among the crowds greeting Delbos at the sta-Left Democratic groups, sh against Italo-Gern the Government and in favor of Delbos and friendship with France. After being welcomed by Premier Milan Stoyadinovich, Delbos began gent Paul at the White Castle.

BLIZZARD SWEEPS SCOTLAND Girl Killed in Drift in North of En-

LONDON, Dec. 13.-The worst blizzard in 10 years swept Scot-land and Northern England today.

companions reached safety.

A 50-mile-an-hour gale sweeping the anchor chain of the French lin-er Normandie, causing it to lose an anchor off the Isle of Wight. an anchor off the Isle of Wight. To avoid grounding the liner had to seek open water. Her passen-gers and 3000 bags of Christmas mail were landed at South in tenders. Trainferry and cargo service from Dover and Dunkirk was stopped by the gale.

ARABS BOMB BUS: 12 INJURED

JERUSALEM, Dec. 13. — Arab errorists today bombed a Jewish notor bus near Nazareth, wound ing 12 persons, four seriously.

An Arab was killed and a Jew was wounded yesterday. A terrorist gang wa sreported to have dragged the Arab from a village

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1937.

eign Office over the disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson of New York were met today son vanished from his hotel Dec. 2 and his wife disappeared a week later after telling friends hotel of-ficers had said Robinson was tak-en to an unknown hospital.

American circles assumed Robin-son and his wife were not under arrest since Soviet failure to notify the Embassy within 72 hours would

arrest since Soviet failure to notify the Embassy within 72 hours would have violated the agreement under which the United States recognized

was made to ascertain the truth.

"We find that Trotsky never instructed any of the accused or witnesses in the Moscow trials to enter into agreements with foreign Powers against the Soviet Union;

"On the basis of all the evidence we find that Trotsky never recommended, plotted, or attempted the restoration of capitalism in the U.S. S. R. On the contrary, he has always uncompromisingly opposed the restoration of capitalism in the Soviet Union and its existence anywhere else.

"We find that the prosecutor fantastically falsified Trotsky's role before, during and after the October (1917) revolution.

"We therefore find the Moscow trials to be a frame-up.

"We therefore find Trotsky and Sedov not gullty."

Signers of the Findings.

The findings were alsered by Dr.

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"We find that were not under arrest since Soviet failure to notify the Embassy within 72 hours would have violated the agreement under which the United States recognized Russia. Some foreign observers recalled, however, Soviet authorities had failed to inform other countries with whom they have similar treaties of the arrest of their citizens.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The State Department said last night the Soviet Foreign Office had reported that it was investigating the disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Don- pald L. Robinson. The Robinsons, Swhose only known address in this country is the Drama League Travel Bureau, New York, were reported to have reached Moscow Nov. 6 to observe festivities in connection with the anniversary of the Bolshe-

ses Shown By Survey in Al

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Living costs for wage-earners turned sharply down in November, a sur-vey made public today by the Na-tional Industrial Conference Board

najor group of expenditures except ter moved up seasonably 0.6 cent over the previous month, though still lower by the same ra-tioi than in November, 1936. ioi than in November, 1936. Rents declined 0.1 per cent, the first decrease in an upward trend since January, 1934. Food, biggest item in the average family budget,

Only the Ill Fail to Cast Ballots in First Direct, Secret Poll Since the Revolution.

MOSCOW, Dec. 13.-Soviet Rus sia had a new two-chamber parlia-000 voters the first secret, direct election in the 20 years since the

nism was the only issue.

A radio announcement afte, the polls closed said the electorate in some districts of Moscow and the cept for those too ill to go to the polls. In the Moscow district where Stalin himself was a candidate everybody who was able had cast a ballot by 10 a. m. So the polls closed two hours early.

Three Changes in Ticket. Late replacement of three prom-ment officials on the ticket gave rise to rumors that they were in political trouble. The three whose candidacies were dropped were Vice-Premier Valery Mezhlauk; Gen. J. I. Alksnis-Astrov, chief of the air corps, and Gen. Gustav Bokis, chief of the tank corps. Few candidates for the 1143 seats

in the two chambers were opposed. There was no early tabluation of returns or announcement of results. Bands played and red banners fluttered during yesterday's voting. Trucks and cars slid through Moscow's streets throughout the day, taking aged, infirm and sick voters to the polls. Polling places were filled up with chess boards, lunch counters and even orchestras

Nurseries cared for children.

The electors in each district voted for two candidates—one for the Soviet of the Union and the other for the Soviet of Nationalities. Minimum of Complications.

The lack of opposition reduced complications to a minimum. In ed virtually universal suffrage to Hankow, China's temporary capinearly all districts all there was to all persons more than 18 years old. tal. voting was folding the two ballots, Only the insane and those deprived

Old British Families Linked



THE MARQUESS OF DOUGLAS AND CLYDESDALE, beir of the Duke of Hamilton, premier peer of Scotland, with his bride, the former LADY ELIZABETH PERCY, daughter of the Duchess of Northumberland, after their marriage in Edinburgh. The bride was one of Queen Elizabeth's trainbearers at the coronation. The Douglases and Percys were bitter enemies in the days of border warfare between Scotland and England.

placing them in an envelope, sealing them and dropping them into
the box. This was done in cur
The two houses of the Supreme accentuated the rises and st tained booths, equipped with a chair, table, pencil and rubber moistener for the envelope flap. Generally, the pencil was superflu-

unknown for some days, as returns from above the Arctic Circle, the Far East and Middle Asia will come

pected to convene in January, will replace the Central Executive Committee, which has been elected in-

Together they will elect an executive committee which will have decree power to enact laws when the two houses are not in session. They duction will also name the Council of Peo-

The Supreme Soviet, which is ex- 31 Americans Among Group

HONGKONG, Dec. 13.—One hun directly by show of hands in Con-gresses of Soviets.

dred and five foreign refugees, in-cluding 31 Americans and 51 Brit-

RESERVE BOARD

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November Industrial Pro duction at Lowest Point in 20 Months, According to Preliminary Estimate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Industrial production declined in November to the lowest point in 20 months, the Federal Reserve Board

announced today.

The board made a preliminary estimate that production last month fell to 95 per cent of the 1923-25 average. This compared with 103 in October, 111 in September and

an average of 116 for the first eight months of the year.

The board's monthly bulletin traced the course of this recession, which it attributed to maladjustments in costs, prices and specula-tive buying. Early this year, the board related, business men thought board related, business men inought the trend of rising costs and prices then in sharp evidence would con-tinue. They themselves accentuated abnormal increases by stocking up beyond immediate needs in the hope

became clear the rise had been decreases appeared, business men delayed purchases in the expecta-Soviet are equal in legislative power.

Together they will elect an execument to curtail inventories in preparation for lower prices aggravat-ed price declines and slowed pro-

> Throughout the summer the imed on a race to dispose of surplus inventories before factories ex-hausted unfilled orders on hand. But the factories lost, and finally in September they had to curtail production. About the same time the stock market suffered its first serious sinking spells and called general attention to the situation. The board made no prediction but noted that the supply of bank

# What Business Has Done to Maintain Purchasing Power

THE TAX ON UNDISTRIBUTED PROFITS

This advertisement was published first January 9, 1936 before the tax on undistributed profits was proposed. This tax prevents business from accumulating earnings in good times which may be used in bad times to pay wages, to buy materials and to maintain employment. Business paid out 23 billion dollars in undistributed profits during the depression years 1930, 1931 and 1932. This was nearly seventeen times as much as the U.S. Government spent for "recovery" and relief purposes during the same period. It is 81/2 billion dollars more than the total Government expenditures for these purposes up to January 1, 1937. Business could not have made this contribution to the public welfare had the undistributed profits tax been in effect before the last depression.

DURING 1930, 1931 and 1932 business paid out in wages, salaries, interest and dividends, twentythree billion dollars more than was earned. This increased the purchasing power of the people by more than twentyone million dollars per day during these three years.

Critics of private business might ask themselves how much greater the suffering caused by the depression would have been had private business been unable to draw upon past earnings to carry the depression load. For instance, in 1932 the total national income was almost forty-nine billion dollars. Of this thirty-nine and onehalf billion dollars was produced in 1932. The balance of nine and one-half billion dollars was the amount which business paid out in excess of what was earned.

Wage earners and salaried workers received thirty-one and one-half billion dollars in 1932. This was 64.5% of the total national income paid out in that year and was 80.1% of the total income produced in that year. These statements may be verified by reference to the

report of the Department of Commerce to the United States Senate, dated January 3rd, 1934 and entitled National Income 1929-32.

The accumulation of past earnings alone made it possible for business to carry this depression load. Suppose past earnings had not been accumulated-suppose business during 1930, '31 and '32 had been unable to pay out twenty-one million dollars per day more than was earned?\* What would have happened to purchasing power? What would have happened to our country?

The accumulation of business earnings, which proved so vital in maintaining purchasing power in this depression, can be made impossible in the future. Excessive regulation and oppressive taxation may cripple business and prevent such accumulations. Do critics of business want this to happen? Do they want no accumulations of surplus earnings to be available to sustain purchasing power, the next time it is needed? Do they wish to "kill the goose that lays the golden eggs"?

This company believes that it is important to point out the achievements of American business. As trustee, it has millions of dollars invested in business enterprise.

This is number two of a series of advertisements on AMERICAN BUSINESS which this Company first published two years ago and which it is now reprinting.

\* Suppose the tax on undistributed profits had been in effect then?

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#### HE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never telegrate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain dewith the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drantically inde-pendent; never be straid to attack vrong, whether by predatory plu-JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Would you be good enough to enlighten those who may be unaware of any debt owed by us to those two countries since the wars mentioned, as to how much the debts amount to at this time?

A. HENRY FOX.

In return for aid rendered to the Unitof which have now been paid except about \$8,000,000 of insurance claims, and nator Walsh of Massachusetts has a pill pending to defray these.

With respect to bonds issued by the uthern states, the Federal Government nection, that some American citizens are also holders of these bonds.—Editor's

Hard Blow to the Politicos.

IT was a hard blow to the politicians that the sportsmen from Missouri took the Game and Fish Department out of politics by constitutional amendment. I think this was ironclad and gave the

commission full power to act.

I congratulate the commission for seecting a man like Mr. Bode, who is fully qualified to fill the position.

A TRUE SPORTSMAN.

#### "The Back-Alley Conspiracy."

FOR more than five years, Enright from his distant ostracism bac of the White House, which he secure, proprietorial tenure. necessary to resist repeated attempts to that street. These attempts are deliber-ately involving the wrecking of a resi-dential neighborhood and the consequent driving away of citizens who should be

Since 1932, these property owners and residents have had their peace disturbed by what appears to be the de-termination of a few Delmar avenue merchants to have their way, regardless of the wishes and rights of their neighbors on the next street. Despite injunction temporary and permanent, there has been the persistence of some incorngibly rugged individualist in accomplishing a questionable purpose by means rather

The Post-Dispatch and the people of designation, not perhaps very elegant

other public enemies, be sentenced to a more or less unlamented death. Meankeep a fearless, wakeful eye on the birth record of city ordinances.
RESIDENTS OF ENRIGHT AVENUE.

Approves Japanese Boycott Idea. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE letter writer who suggests that the some other substitute for silk, thus dealslaughter of China's helpless millions points to one means which may be used mediately to frustrate the infe ims of Japan's militarists, shorten the

To the untaught mind of this writer, it

WANTED: A MIRACLE.

So many Ovids among the Goths.

A Hamilton sits in the curule chair. A historic name, legend and talisman, freighted with a legacy per cent a month. As we said on May 27, 1939, "In that has inspired flattering comparison, first advo- an all-day battle with the Senate, the Cape Girardeau cate of a levy that achieved the graceful designation Senator hammered down to 20 per cent the 42 per

That Hamiltonian brain child, the tariff, reigned over a long, purple period attended by progress and prosperity, to be sung and toasted as the party's should not blind our eyes to other aspects of the nomic tradition." Now it is a toppled god, and small loans problem. the laudations it evoked from the quadrennial rostrums as a pagan creed. New deities must be created, new liturgies composed, new temples con-

to which repetitive plebiscites have condemned them and to choose the intellectual flower of their fellowship to prepare a redemptory program. For this Dunlavy was indicted after three business men Herculean task shall be assembled The Hundred Best testified they saw him cast 11 or 12 ballots at

A thunderous dawn on all the horizons. Fallacies thought, but old as the vain nostra of Roman antiq-REFERRING to the news item about uity, imperil the accomplishments and attainments the method suggested by Senator Lewis for payment of the war debts owing to us by Great Britain and France, in which he spoke of "amounts lent the United States during the Revolutionary and Civil is all but speechless with fright. Conspirators are uity, imperil the accomplishments and attainments whetting their knives to assassinate the Constitution. Property reels under the hammering blows of taxes and the darker villainy of alien isms. "Death is on thy drums, democracy." Chaos is just around the corner, shrouded in Old Night.

That's the way all loyal and important Republicans feel about the situation. Something has got to be anyone but himself. The evidence tends to prove,

spoliation" claims and the claims of British holders of bonds issued by eight
Southern states prior to the end of the
is a secret at the solemn hour of writing. If only
voted. the sages of the ages might be drafted! The hour, the occasion, the cause becken all time's top-flighters. This is tantamount to saying that one of the the states guaranteed security of France's possessions in America and accorded her exclusive use of our ports. In the Anglo-French War, this guarantee the swaggering confidence of Rabelais, the practical- Dunlavy cast a fraudulent ballot and that the judges red, particularly the American. Subsective of the most practical Bacon, a Swift to spice the and clerks aided him to do so, yet because they knew quently, a commission bargained away instrument with satire—their individual and col- bunlary was Dunlary and not O'Mara, a new trial the claims of American shippers for a surrender of France's national claim lective genius could be nobly employed in the holy must be granted.

If the Judge is correct thus far what becomes of labor of restoring the Grand Old Party. Alas, Mr. If the Judge is correct thus far, what becomes of against the United States. As a conse-quence, the claims of Americans became Hamilton and his associates will have to do the best the other clauses in the indictment on which he was ms against their own Government, all they can with the contemporaneous material available

The symbolic elephant, in his weariness, may per- the evidence supports both these charges. haps assuage the pangs of present penury in day- By excavating this legal quirk, Judge O'Malley has dream rambles through the always charming fields given a farcical turn to a case so well buttressed as has taken the position that it has no responsibility in the matter, and the respective states have repudiated their bonds, which were issued for about \$75,000,000. At may be noted, in this connection, that some American states have repudiated their bonds, which were issued for about \$75,000,000. At may be noted, in this connection, that some American states have repudiated their bonds, which were issued for about \$75,000,000. It may be noted, in this connection, that some American states have repudiated their bonds, which were issued for about \$75,000,000. It may be noted, in this connection, that some American states have repudiated their bonds, which were issued for about \$75,000,000. It may be noted, in this connection, that some American states have repudiated their bonds, which were issued for about \$75,000,000. the corn-crowned leagues of the prairies' plenty; the Rockies in the gold and scarlet of autumn's canonicals; the long, rich splendor of the Western coast hymned by a turquoise sea; in the apple-blossomed oracle called Maine.

> Committee of a Hundred? Father Malachi, if you has announced its recognition of the besiegers of loyplease, who lifted that night club from its Scottish alist Madrid. heath and plopped it on a rock in foaming waters. The official statement of the Japanese Foreign It were no less a miracle to transport the elephant Office spoke of Communism, to be sure even went from his distant ostracism back to the familiar halls so far as to attribute the "disturbance" in Spain to between of the White House, which he formerly occupied in "the intrigues of the Comintern"-but it began

NOT YET.

ner was photographed bringing a buck into camp. The camera never has caught "Cactus Jack" passing the buck.

#### THE LOAN SHARK DRIVE

We are in complete sympathy with the movement to drive loan sharks out of Missouri, begun by the bar associations and now being carried forward with the enthusiastic support of the State administration. These birds of prey, operating outside the law or masking their operations with the appearance of legality, cause untold suffering among the poor, St. Louis should keep close watch on this matter, which promises to win for itself emergencies in their lives.

But while we are driving out loan sharks operating illegally, let us be careful that the poor receive Cynics we shall always have with us, a square deal at the hands of the small loan comgenerous one, permitting an interest rate of 21/2 per cent a month on unpaid balances. At this rate—far higher than the rates available to persons who can that paints the drinking habits of our fellow-citizens take collateral to the banks-the small loan companies have prospered. Studies have showed that their percentage of loss on individual loans is practically ence. The connoisseur is discouragingly absent.

> One of the reasons for the prevalence of illega per month on unpaid balances.

This proposal should have severest scrutiny. If the illegal sharks are to be driven out, much new busi- and moving into the sanctity of the home, Elsa looks ness will naturally accrue to the small loan compaof the cruel invader! It hasn't been a nies and, since they stand to reap an added profit, years since a Mikado loftily an- a study should be made of their earnings to determine whether or not an increased interest rate is necstroy every power, even the Christian's God, who would dare set foot on the sacred soil of Japan, and the present ruler issues the same sort of deflance that he will not brook for one moment any interference with his diabolical plan. Must we all stand in awe of this inflated bigot who sweeps across the Asian mainland, leaving behind fair cities wasted, majestic buildings changed to heaps of debris and the dead and dying covering the ground for miles around?

Were Iar higher than they are today. With a static fee charged to borrowers, the floan companies in times when general interest rates are very low, as they are today, are in position greatly to increase cocktail seems plausible; seems almost worth a static fee charged to borrowers, the floan companies in the gale." In such counsel, we are, necessarily, not interested. But as a theory, the tailored-to-measure cocktail seems plausible; seems almost worth a feel of the ground for miles around?

The activity of arms.

City during sessions of the Legislature has at times been far from edifying. They have developed a pow- Germany won the war.

erful lobby to work upon legislators, with the ides The Executive Committee of the Republican Na-tional Committee is meeting in St. Louis today under the forbidding auspices of exile in a desolate land. State Senator Russell Dearmont against the senatorial old guard that the small loans companies failed to get a law permitting them to charge 3% of protection and in the fullness of time waxed into diciary Committee. Nothing like that all-day fight the party's proudest possession.

That Hamiltonian brain child, the tariff, reigned has been seen in a Missouri Legislature for 20 years." So the drive to exterminate the filegal lenders

JUDGE O'MALLEY ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE.

One of the most acrobatic exercises in legal logic ever placed on display is Judge Frank C. O'Malley's So they foregather here, the select of the 17,000,000, reasoning in his decision to grant a new trial to to examine as fearlessly as they may the destitution John W. (Pat) Dunlavy, the only man to be tried and convicted for St. Louis' wholesale election frauds of 1935 and 1936.

4431 Olive street, the polling place of the Fourteenth Precinct, Twenty-third Ward. Specifically, Dunlavy masquerading in the shining garments of new was indicted in connection with voting the name of one Dan O'Mara.

The indictment charged that Dunlavy

(1) did falsely, fraudulently and felonlously personate the said Dan O'Mara; (2) did then and there falsely, fraudulently and feloniously apply for and receive a ballot in the name of Dan O'Mara and (3) did falsely, fraudulently and feloniously

Judge O'Mailey says a new trial should be granted because Dunlavy, who was known to the judges and clerks, could not possibly have personated Dan O'Mara. He could not, says the Judge, personate are evidently those known as the "French done. They propose, through their committee of a he continues, that with the knowledge and consent spollation" claims and the claims of Brit- hundred, to say what and to tell us how.

name and voted it? By the Judge's own opinion,

of reminiscence. What a far-flung empire was his! to appear foolproof. As an ironic footnote to it all, The lapis lazuli waves lacing the tawny sands of Nan-though Judge O'Malley cites the evidence as showtucket in idling filigree; the green grandeur of the ing Dunlavy in the polling place, Dunlavy's defense Adirondacks' mighty terraces; salutes along the once at the trial was that he was in a barber shop having

#### JAPAN RECOGNIZES FRANCO.

Italy, Germany and Japan do not always line up April "where rolls the Oregon" beside green pastures in the same order, but they get together in course devotion was there; even the unforgetting South at of time. Germany and Japan formed their antilast forgave to proffer a magnolia wreath. "The Communism pact a year ago with a view to eventual world of America is mine," bassooned the elephant acquisition of Soviet territory. Italy, without need in the heaping yesterday of 1928. And now only the for fighting Communistic propaganda at home marbled postage-stamp of Vermont and the dethroned signed the accord early in November. Just a year ago, Hitler and Mussolini recognized the rebel Govern-May we offer a candidate for membership in the ment of Gen. Francisco Franco in Spain; now Japan

frankly with the declaration that Japanese recogni-And really, that's the business before the meeting. tion of Franco was "certain to promote the intimatrelations now existing between Japan, Italy and Germany." Whatever the ruling groups in these While on a hunting trip in Pennsylvania, Mr. Gar- three Powers think secretly of one another's ambitions and aspirations, they have decided to stand together in the Fascist attacks on democracy on the one hand and Communism on the other.

A pooling of the energies and resources of Ger many, Italy and Japan would be a foregone conclusion if the local wars now being waged were to ignite the world.

#### A LADY ON LIQUOR.

Four years after repeal, our drinking habits are the same as they were on the evening of the memorable day when the eighteenth amendment joined "the innumerable caravan." If there has been any change, it's for the worse. There was a woeful and widespread lack of public confidence in the potations served in lawless tumblers. Caution, coward ice, call it what you will, imposed a certain repanies operating under State law. This law is a very straint. That not unwholesome fear has vanished. Mass consumption has been speeded up.

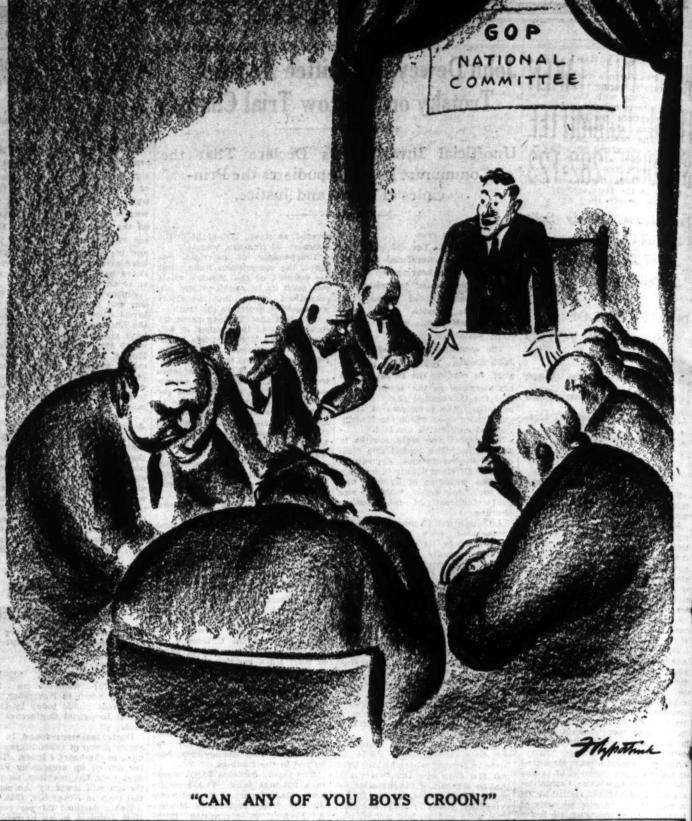
So says Elsa Maxwell, in an article in Redbool in sub-roseate hues. And the faster quantitative pace is accompanied by a deplorable qualitive indiffer-

The subject of cocktails is discussed at reproach ful length. When a customer orders a Martini, for loan sharks is that the small loan companies usually example, does he specify the brand of gin, or desigdo not lend sums less than \$50 because, as ex- nate the vermouth's homeland? Does he indicate plained by George L. Gisler, chairman of the Missouri the proportions? Does he offer a constructive sug-Bar Association's Small Loan Committee, there is not gestion as to the bitters—a dash, mayhap two dashes much profit in loans under that figure. Mr. Gisler's peradventure none at all? Elsa says No. Our fre proposed remedy for this is to raise the permitted in. | quenter of taverns hoarsely whispers, or mumbles terest rate on loans of \$50 and under to \$1/2 per cent or hiccups, "Martini," thrusting the whole respons bility for what ensues on the bartender.

> Turning from the babble of the commercial inn at the cocktail shaker-sterling or plate or pewterand shouts anathema maranatha. Elsa's modus op erandi is a good tall glass and a good long spoon With such equipment and the patience of earness craftsmanship, a desirable result is assured.

There's a word or two about a champagne master-

amendment of the Treaty of Versailles to say that



less partisan interests sincerely convinced

that he should continue to carry on—with all this, it seems to me impossible that a

majority of the 1940 delegates could be held against him.

the third-term issue will become largely academic from the point of view of the

great body of the voters. Only if it can be used to drive home the dictatorship

idea, used to alarm the country to the

depths of its consciousness, used as a hor-

rifying warning of a Fascist black shirt or

will it make any considerable difference.

porters of the original Constitutional Con-

posed a third or a fourth presidential term Any limitation upon presidential tenure was purposely omitted from the organic law. Most of the delegates strongly favored a

powerful central government. A few of

It was Gen. Washington himself who

set the two-term precedent, and made it a

base his refusal to stand for a third term

on any ground of imperative public policy.

Nation, "the relevant passage in his Fare-

well Address is not so much a warning against a third term as an apology for not

continuing in office." As a matter of his-

torical fact, he retired to private life be-

cause he wanted to rehabilitate his estate.

Democrat, to speak with positiveness upor

American people that he withdrew at th

end of his eight years in office as a matter of principle. He told his countrymen that he firmly believed that rotation in office

was necessary to overcome a temptation

Just the same, it is a fact of interest that

even Jefferson conceived an exception to

the rule by which he governed his own conduct. "There is but one circumstance,"

he said in 1805, "which would engage my acquiescence in another election—to wit, such a division about a successor as might

I believe we should find behind Mr.

Roosevelt in a third-term campaign the same restless, uneasy forces that over-whelmed Alf M. Landon in 1938. We should

find the same progressives, the same lib-erals, the radicals, the laborites, most of

whooping it up for the President again.

We should probably find most of the farmers going along once more, as they went along in 1932 and in 1936. Add to this multitude the millions who have lived

off the Government, and it is easy to under-

stand how nearly impossible it would prevent Mr. Roosevelt's third election.

the Socialists and more of the Con

toward bureaucracy and despotism

bring in a monarchist."

As has been observed by an editor of

cerns himself about the matter.

tham were frank monarchists.

unistic red one in the White House

Once the nomination hurdle is passed,

#### Will Roosevelt Seek a Third Term?

President doesn't really want to run again but may do so to vindicate his policies if present Congress thwarts him, says capital observer; thinks third-term issue would give trouble only as to the nomination, and not much there; predicts that if he makes race in 1940, he will have support of same "restless, uneasy forces" as last time.

J. Fred Essary, Washington Correspondent, Baltimore Sun, in Atlantic Monthly.

MUST say candidly that I do not believe that in his heart the President wishes another term. I am willing to believe that the prospect is repellent to him for several

Most of these reasons are personal. Most of them are implicit in the wear and tear upon the body, upon the mind and the soul, of whoever may occupy the presidency time of stress. I think he would be it mensely happy to be relieved of it all.

Against this are two important facts. They may prove in the end to be controlling first, and the less importan from a public standpoint, is a manifest de-Roosevelt to become the Roosevelt of history. To doubt that determination is to be ignorant of the man and his background.

Through the whole of his public life, the President has been jeered at or sneered at the branch that has glorified the caree and the personality of Theodore Roosevelt Who knows how strong the temptation wil be, when the time comes, to end forever the argument in the Roosevelt family as to its pre-eminent member, by making him self the first 12-year President in history?

Of infinitely greater consequence, how-ever, as bearing upon the third-term prospect, is the fate of the New Deal program. It is easy to conceive of a set of conditions, that program, under which Mr. Roosevelt would run again; under which he ould feel he was literally forced to run.

Let us assume that the conservative forces in the President's own party, by combining with conservative Republicans develop sufficient strength and generate sufficient courage not only to obstruct but even to defeat the President's most cher ished policies. In such a case, it is not only a possibility, but to my mind a strong probe ity, that the President will say: Very well, gentlemen, you have won in

the Congress. You have nullified my policies. Your victory is a gage of battle, which I accept. "I will neither abandon these policies

nor desert the millions who gave me their vote of confidence in 1936. The only course that is open to me is to go to the country again. We will let the people themselves, in exercise of their sovereign right, determine whether you or I represent the majority." And if he should take that course, I now

do what is perilous for any political writer: make a solemn prediction. I predict that if Mr. Roosevelt runs a third time, under the conditions which I have suggested, he will be renominated and re-elected.

My belief is that the third-term issue per se would count against the President in the nominating convention. It would be used there and in the primaries earlier with all possible effect. It would take from him not only the delegates avowedly conservative, but many others who would be an tagonistic for other reasons and would be desperately in need of an excuse for voting

But with the party organization in his hands, with the far more effective New Deal machine at his command, plus the

From the Kansas City Times.

Blanket Pension Invitation

MONTH by month, the hope of material-ly reducing the Missouri old-age assist-ance rolls is diminishing. When the new Social Security Commission took over the administration, it found some 56,000 persons on the rolls. They had been put there in haste. The rolls admittedly were loaded with many persons who should not have been on them, estimates of the number is

this class running up to 20,000.

Since that time, many more thousands we been added and few removed. A new peak was reached this month, with more than 76,000 persons receiving old-age assistance checks. This is more than half the

persons over 70 in the State. Several causes have contributed to the situation. Only in the last month has the re-organization of the staffs been sufficiently advanced for a recheck. A bad situation was inherited by the present administration But most important is the lack of any definite standard of need for persons who receive pensions. The law does not require hildren to support their parents, a loop

hole that has left the pension system wide own time, it is difficult to believe that the mass of the people care very deeply about open for abuse. Who should receive a pension, anyway the third term in itself. There is much to In Missouri, the amount of the pension indicate how little the average man conoffices and general rulings of the board. One will search in vain for a word in the A test case from Neosho will attempt Constitution bearing upon this question. Renake these rulings still more liberal. vention, notably the Federalist, indicate very

comes up for a hearing before the State n Dec. 17. If an adverse decision is handed down, it may then be appealed. Under the circumstances, the promise for reducing the rolls have become increase ingly conservative. A promise to cut off 10 per cent of the present pensioners still would leave Missouri with approximately 70,000 persons receiving this type of reliefstill nearly half the population over 70.

This means that in two years \$34,000,000 will be spent for the purpose without giving adequate care to the most deserving appli-

cants. The most hopeful reduction in sight would use up all the money at the rate of \$30. What does the State intend to do when the age limit is reduced to 65? The lower age imit must be established by a constitution amendment before 1940 if Missouri is ontinue to receive Federal funds.

Then what? Unless the State arrives ome definite and intelligent standard need in the meantime, the rolls will take abother jump at least to 100,000, and proba bly much higher.

Another increase in the sales tax is the horizon unless the State faces the faces.

—now. How far are the people of Missouri prepared to go? They are bill on a blanket invitation to pens

#### ONE STATE'S CONTRIBUTION. From the Christian Science Monitor

DURING the last five years, tiny Deli-ware has contributed \$130,000,000 toward the cost of relief in other states of the Union, according to Pierre S. du Pont. citizens paid \$160.267.000 in Federal while their State was receiving only 400,000 from the Federal Governmen

recovery and emergency purposes.

Prima facie, this appears a strong of inequity. But it would be interesting know, by way of comparison, how much restates by her policy of lax corporation law chartering—for a fee—corporations to business under almost unlimited powers in the rest of the United States. And her much of the relief load of other states met be attributable to business practices men

# By WALT

Liberty and Its

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#### TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Liberty and Its Many Champions

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from a steel company? The Civil
Liberties Union never has pretended that only noble characters must
enjoy the rights of man. In fact, the
only practical reason for the union's
existence is to preserve the rights of law, order and the defense of are the guardian of all that is men. It must be marvelous indeed to be so ignorantly self-righteous and so self-serving at the same

And then there is the National Association of Manufacturers, which has just been in session in And then we see Secretary Ickes, honorable veteran of good causes that he is, appearing before the Civil Liberties Union and talking New York and has listened to many excellent orations on liberalism and as if he and his partisan associates were the last lone defenders of libeclarations of its own. How much nore impressive it would all have seen if someone had shown that he erty in America, that to be a crit-ic of what the New Dealers are dowas indignant at the thoroughly ing is to be engaged in a conspir ainst the rights of man. ust across the river in Jersey City. would have done much to give the abstractions about liberty an air Harue. Mr. Ickes has known better and is capable of knowing better and is capacie of knowing bet-ter, and it is tiresome of him when, adopting the idiotic tactics of a man like Mayor Hague, who calls all his opponents Communists, he sons whose opinions count would have read the rest of what was said nuch more diligently.

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nd Antal Dorati. Seats for the productions were placed on sale today at the Symphony boxoffice at the auditorium and Aeolian Ticket Office. 1004

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Quinn, wife of Joseph J. Quinn, funeral director, who collapsed and he major new production will Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera-bal-"Le Coq d'Or." The others are will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday "Francesca da Rimini," with music by Techaikowsky "The Gods Go A-Begging," music by Handel; "Chilburial in Calvary Cemetery, Mrs. Quinn had just returned from a motor trip to Washington. Survivals include "Symphonie Fantastique," "Three Cornered Hat," "Autra's Wedding," "Les Sylphides," will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mark's Catholic burial in Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Quinn had just returned from a motor trip to Washington. Surviving, besides her husband, a former professional baseball player, are three daughters, four sons, two sisters and a brother.

#### The Gamblers



-Orr in the Glasgow (Scotland) Record.

# ARE MERRY DIVERSION

"Family Album," "Still Life" and "Hands Across Sea" Open at American.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

A LL who are prone to regard the one-act play as something profound, done by an amateur cast in front of plain draperies, should see what Noel Coward has made of the particular art form in "Tonight at 8:30," at the American Theater.

ganizers.

When Senator Black was conducting his inquisition into the affairs of Mr. Hearst, the Civil Liberties Union should have been defending Mr. Hearst, however much he may hate the union, however much the union may hate Mr. Hearst. When the National Labor Relations Board recently began its amazing inquiry into the affairs of newspapers and periodicals, the Civil Liberties Union would have done well to manifest some concern.

For they would defend an agitator who took his orders from Moscow; why then should they be squeamish about defending a newspaper man who took his orders can Theater.

The wonder boy of the London and Broadway stage not only has written some of the most impudent, urbane humor, but has tossed in some of his jolliest tunes. In London and New York, he and Gertrude Lawrence took the principal roles as well, but even without their services, out here in the provtheir services, out here in the prov-inces, the result is a rollicking, re-freshing evening for the playgoer. Estelle Winwood, a co-producer of the show, Helen Chandler, Bramwell Fletcher and Jessie Royce Landis are the headliners in

the present company, and the three separate plays offer them excellent separate plays offer them excellent opportunity to display versatility in the business of acting. The works on last night's program, which is to continue through Thursday night, were "Family Album" "Still Life" and "Hands Across the Sea."

The last, about the pandemonium in a London apartment at the cocktail hour, topped the evening. Here Miss Winwood represents a hostess who has returned from a world tour and has to entertain the people

who has returned from a world tour and has to entertain the people who offered her hospitality in the far places. Two families of them she gets mixed and, after thinking for a quarter-hour that a pair of guests are the Rawlinsons, or some such folks, finds that they are not and that she does not know who and that she does not know who they are. Her local cocktail visi-tors, who have shocked the Colo-nials within an inch of their lives by sophisticated chatter, try to help out. Fletcher, for instance, out. Fletcher, for instance sits down at the piano and plays a bit of Coward's "Zigeuner," from "Bitter Sweet," with his own words "Who-are-they? Who-are-they? The playwright carries the jest to the last second and the curtain falls on as delightful a moment as there is all evening.

goods. But as a sheer matter of expediency, just, if you like, as an intelligent strategical operation, the
complaints against the bureaucratic
tyrannies of the Labor Relations
Board would have been just
about twice as effective if they had
been supported by some evidence of
indignation at Mayor Hague and
his kind. 66T AMILY ALBUM" is another example of the playwright's well-nigh matchless wit. In a setting of blue and dusty rose, with costumes of black silk and broadcloth, an English Victorian perfection is very good practical politics. Unless we are to be confamily poses for mourning after its deceased father. Nobody wants to grieve but everybody feels it must be proper. A few songs, two decanters of wine and childhood is inadvisable to say only things that our own partisans would like to hear. That is why the Civil Libto hear. That is why the Civil Liberties Union ought to defend a few economic royalists and why the National Association of Manufacturers ought to defend a few C I O organizers.

That is why it would have been good strategy for a New Dealer to have cared about seeing that Mr.

Mellon was not persecuted. It would have been very smart if the Libhar in the second strategy for a New Dealer to have been very smart if the Libhar in the second strategy for the control of th

have been very smart if the Liberty League lawyers had looked around and tried to find one thoroughly disreputable client. It would have been intelligent on the part of Senator La Follette if, when he inoughly disreputable client. It would have been intelligent on the part of Senator La Follette if, when he investigated Pinkertonism among employers, he had also looked into the thugs and racketeers in the labor unions.

It is sound policy in a democracy to be the first to see the mote in one's own eye. For men like and are impressed by sincerity, and by are impressed by sincerity, and by sincerity they mean the willingness to do those things that are not imand Miss Chandler, who are in real

of friends in the station. All three plays, however, are ex-peptionally directed by Robert Hen-derson, Miss Winwood's partner in their presentation. Sound effects SEPAI their presentation. Sound effects of arriving and departing railroad trains are used impressively in "Still Life" and a music box imitation from the orchestra pit lends merry tinkle to "Family Album. Miss Landis, a charming sight in Victorian gown, sings nicely in the

Remaining in town through De Remaining in town through Dec. 22, the company will change its program on Friday night of this week to "We Were Dancing." "Fumed Oak" and "Shadow Play"; on next Monday night to "Ways and Means," "Red Peppers" and "The Astonished Heart," and on Dec. 22 to "Family Album," "Fumed Oak" and "Hands Across the Sea." The must set aside three evenings or one evening and two matinees see all nine plays.

#### CONDUCTOR STOPS SYMPHONY IN HUFF AT LATECOMERS

Serge Koussevitzky Walks From Stage at Pittsburgh, Finally Is Persuaded to Return. By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 13.—Al gered by latecomers, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, halted a concert before a capacity audience of 3600 at Syria Mosque yesterday. He left the music hall and refused to

left the music hall and refused to return for five minutes.

Before the concert Koussevitzky gave instructions that no one was to enter after the music had begun. The same request was printed on programs. A few minutes after the program began and while the orchestra was well into the first movement of Mozart's symphony in A Major, two tardy ticket holders brushed by ushers and walked down an aisle. The conductor slammed his baton on the music stand, and strode from the stage, stand, and strode from the stage,

stand, and strode from the stage, shouting at an attendant:
"I will not go back there, never!
The fools—better they should stay home in bed. They should have some respect for the art."
Placated by friends backstage, Koussevitzky returned, picked up his baton and resumed at the besigning.

Woman's Donation to Pay for Campus Buildings at Elsah, III.

The gift of \$250,000 to The Principla College, Elsah, Ill., by Mrs. Mary Horton Rackham of Detroit was announced at a student as-sembly in the college chapel this morning by Frederic E. Morgan, director of the school.

Morgan said Mrs. Rackham had given \$50,000 of the total anonymously in June, 1935, but that the major portion of the money was received within the last few weeks. The gift will be used to clear in-debtedness incurred in building op-

The gift is equal to the construc-tion cost of one of the three men's dormitories now standing on the campus and hitherto known only by the architect's designation as Building No. 28." The dormitory will be named Mary Horton Rack-ham Court at formal dedication services which are planned for next

inderstood that a recent gift of \$1,-00,000 to the University of Mich-sticks. igan Graduate School "arose out of Mrs. Rackham's Interest in imand underprivileged." The gift to the Michigan university was for research in the field of human rela

Horace Rackham was the friend and attorney of Henry Ford when Ford made his first experimental automobiles. He mortgaged a farm to raise \$5000 needed by Ford, tak-ing 50 shares of Ford Motor Co. stock in return. Those 50 shares increased in value through the years and were the foundation the Rockham fortune.

RICHARD TAUBER ON SCREEN AT THE SHADY OAK CINEMA Austrian Tenor Sings Often, Acts Capably, in British Film, "Heart's Desire."

of friends in his broadcast concert at the Auditorium three weeks ago, is available to them on the screen at the Shady Oak Cinema in "Heart's Desire," a British picture. The plump Austrian tenor, whos English and acting are almost as good as his glorious voice, takes on the character of a wine-garden singer who is catapulted from his simple life in Vienna to a London triumph. He finds that the English girl he loves doesn't love him, so re-turns to his beloved Vienna and the girl he had left behind him. The Tauber's song numbers from run-ning into each other.

He sings three popular composi-tions of his own, Schumann's "De-votion" and another from the same

Two absorbing short subjects, on the Sahara Desert and linen manu facture in Ireland, are on the pro--C Mc

SEPARATION OF PALESTINE DISCUSSED BY ZIONIST LEADER Campaign Urges Open-Minded Consideration of Proposal.

Louis Lipsky, national chairman of the American Palestine Campaign, urged Jews to view the proposed separation of Palestine real-istically and with an open mind, in an address yesterday at Shaare Emeth Temple, 6830 Delmar boule-

Under the British proposal, Palestine would be divided into Jewish, might stop the constant disorders in the Holy Land between Jews and Arabs, Lipsky said. David Berenstein, an attorney

newly-elected president of the St. Louis Zionist Organization, described plans to organize Jewish young people here into groups which would study their own literare and ethics. An effort will be made to raise \$2500 for the formation of 12 such groups.

Miss Sylvia Lieberman of Chica

go, said to be the only American born woman cantor, sang several Hebrew melodies. Dr. David Reiss presided at the reception, which honored Lipsky and Berenstein.

MRS. MAE CLARK'S FUNERAL

Services Held in St. Louis for Woman Who Died Abroad.
Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Mae Larned Taylor Clark, member of an old St. Louis family, who died Nov. 23 in the Belgian Legation at Prague, Caechoslovakia. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

She was 84 years old and had lived in Europe for the last 25

lived in Europe for the last 25 years, making her home in recent years with a granddaughter, Viscountesse Obert de Thieusies, wife of the Belgian Minister to Czechoalovakia. Mrs. Clark was the widow of Dr. Frederick E. Clark of New York, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Taylor of St. Louis. She made her debt here in the 80s. Besides her grand-daughter, she is survived by three

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

RS. GREENFIELD SLUDER,
4935 Maryland avenue, will entertain tonight at dinner and
a theater party in honor of Miss
Frances McPheeters, debutante
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Brown McPheeters, 4955 Maryland

ters, Miss Georgia Simmons, Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, Miss Anne and Miss Mary Julia Sullivan, Luther Ely Smith Jr., Oliver M. Langen-berg, Harlin Pierpont, Morton Claflin and Franklin Ferriss II. Guest will have dinner at 7 o'clock at Mrs. Sluder's home, and afterwards attend the performance of Noel Coward's plays.

Miss McPheeters will share ho

ors with Miss Katharine Gratz Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Randolph, 300 another theater party Tuesday night, Dec. 21, before the musical farce, "—And for Yale," to be given by the Yele Dramat at the Municipal Auditorium. Hostess will be Miss Ethel M. Riddle, 108 Arun-

Mrs. John B. Strauch honored Miss Mildred Bakewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bakewell,
Henry Ford, has contributed substantially to the First Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Boston, and to
several of the branch churches.

Morgan's announcement of her
gift to The Principia said it was
wides to the table centerpiece. Pale pink
the table centerpiece and the table centerpiece of the table centerpiece. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bakewell "Melody Farm," at a luncheon to

table at which the following were seated: Miss Nancy Houser, Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, Miss Frances eters, Miss Frances Reyburn, McPhe Miss Jane Scudder, Miss Georgia ns, Miss Elizabeth Hoerr, Miss Eunice Holderness and Miss seated with Mrs. Strauch were

her daughter, Mrs. John Philip Meyer, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Andrew Strauch, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Strauch will depart late next month for their annual

visit to Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lammer Ladue and Denny roads, will have as their guests during the holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot K. Ludington Jr. of Greenwich, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Ludington plan to arrive Wednesday, Dec. 22, and remain after Christmas. Mrs. Sarah O. Fisk, 5142 West

minster place, a sister of Mrs. Lam-mert, will have as guests after Christmas, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Bryant of Detroit, Mich. who will arrive Dec. 31 for a short

Miss Martha Lyter, daughter of Mrs. J. Curtis Lyter, 5053 Westmin-ster place, and of the late Dr. Lyter, will entertain her former class mates in St. Louis at breakfast at noon Sunday, Dec. 26, at the home of her mother. Miss Lyter is a junior at the Ogontz School, Philathe holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones Jr. 6903 Kingsbury boulevard, will be at home informally the day after Christmas, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon in honor of their children, James III, a student at Dartmouth, who will arrive home Thursday for the holidays; Miss Betsy, a student at Sweet Briar College in Virginia, who will return Dec. 18, and Miss Frances, a junior this ear at John Burroughs.

Invitations have been received ers. 5527 Waterman avenue, for nother at home, to be given Christnas afternoon for her friends. friends of her daughter, Miss Mary Levering Chambers, and for those of her son, William Nisbet Chamers, a student at Harvard, who will return home Dec. 18 from Cam-

Miss Margaret Milliken of Dallas, Tex., is expected here Saturday to be the guest of Miss Betty Hulburd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd, 78 Vandeventer place. Miss Milliken, en route home, is a student this winter at the Stuart School in Boston. She and Miss Hulburd are former classmates at the Finch School in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Keller, Carrswold, are planning to depart the latter part of next month for Florida, They will spend several weeks, as they did last year, at the Nautilus, Miami Beach, Fla.

of the St. Louis Woman's Club will sponsor a dinner and bridge for

Wednesday the Card Committee

#### To Be Wed Late This Month



DAUGHTER of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Windell of Louisville, Ky., and a frequent visitor here, who will have three St. Louis girls in her wedding party Dec. 29 when she becomes the bride of Ellerbe Winn Carter Jr. Her matron of honor is to be Mrs. Gilbert Robinson Pirrung, the former Miss Lila Marshall Childress, and bridesmaids will include Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Ruth Deibel and Mis-

ert Henderson will be a guest of they attended a medical meeting. the club at dinner. Among those who have made reservations are Mrs. Henry S. Butler, Mrs. Frederick W. Green, Mrs. W. V. Bailey, Mrs. William Charles, Mrs. Albert L. Perkins, Mrs. Joseph F. Hickey and Mrs. Joseph Davie.

Saturday, Dec. 18, the Junior Com-nittee of the club has arranged an afternoon of entertainment for the younger children from 3 to 5 Mrs. Charles H. Hempel, 6152 O'clock. An older children's party Washington boulevard. A student at for those from 7 to 12 years of age will be given Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 29, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Roy W. Jordan and Mrs. Ralph W. Emerson are in charge of these entertainments.

Miss Alice Rickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Branch Rickey, Country Life Acres, and John Lashly, Mrs. Edward Lashes Friends and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Lash ly, 20 Windermere place, had leading roles in the Swarthmore (Pa.) ollege musical comedy given at the college this past week. Miss Rickey did a "blues" special-

Fight," while Mr. Lashly sang several solos as leading man. Both were graduated from John Bur- Orleans. roughs School, where they were active in the glee club and dra-

at Swarthmore.

James Blackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Horton Blackman, 320 Skinker boulevard, and a junior at Swarthmore College, has won a place on the varsity basketball squad there. Mr. Blackman played on the John Burroughs basketball team during the last two years at that school. During his sophomore year at Swarthmore he was given highest scholastic ranking by the college.

Miss Madeline King Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George King Meyer Jr., 6221 Northwood avenue, will arrive home from New York Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents. She is attending the New York School

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Culler, 6246 for travel in the South the rest of the winter. They will visit Florida and Mexico, D. F., and spend some time in California before returning to St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Jean V. Cooke, 6054 Kingsbury boulevard, have re

to be served at 7:30 o'clock. Rob- turned from New Orleans, where They had as guests this past week Baron and Baroness Gregers We dell-Wedellsborg and their son, Gustav, who have since left St. Louis to spend the Christmas hol days at Copenhagen, Denmark.

> Miss Jeanne M. Hemnel will ar rive Christmas eve to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Washington boulevard. A student at the Pasadena Playhouse in Pasadena, Cal., she will return to school Jan. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Willett Magruder,

118 East Bodley avenue, Kirkwood, entertained friends recently from Louisville, Ky. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edward Isaacs. Friends relatives entertained informally for the guests during their stay. Mr. and Mrs. Bentley H. Lyons,

6803 Kingsbury boulevard, will have their niece, Miss Selma Eunice Haas number in the show, "54-40 or of New Orleans, as their guest during the holidays. Miss Haas attends Sophie Newcomb College in New

Bown Adams of New York will Miss Rickey also has been elect- be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed co-captain of the hockey team S. J. Adams, 426 South Kirkwood road, Kirkwood.

> Mrs. T. M. Manchester, 1 Carrs wold, and her daughter, Miss Har-riet, will be at home to friends Monday afternoon, Dec. 27, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

#### ART MUSEUM BUYS COURBET LANDSCAPE

Picture Executed by French Realist in About 1858. Acquired for \$5000.

Acquisition of a landscape by Gustave Courbet, nineteenth century French artist whose robust realism created in the middle period of the century a school of painting which supplanted the ronantic and gave way to the impressionistic, was announ City Art Museum. The picture, executed about 1858, is a view of a valley near Ornans,

not far from Courbet's birthplace a picturesque countryside which he often chose to paint. A rough road winds down the hill on the right, and leads off past trees and cottages to disappear in the gentle slopes at the horizon. The scene is developed in varied shades of green, cool and dark in

the shaded foreground, and warm and luminous in the middle and farther distances. The canvas is 24 by 31 inches. Courbet in his time was regard-

ed as revolutionary in his technique and socialistic in politics. Two paintings which he exhibited at the Salon of 1850 were pronounced "offensively socialistic" by the Salon authorities. Ultimately he fled to Switzerland where he died in 1877.

Eight of his pictures are now owned by the Louvre. The City Art Museum's example of his work was purchased for \$5000 from a New York dealer. It is shown in Gallery 2 with other French paintings

#### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. CATHERINE BUTLER

Mother of Thomas W. Butler, Former Mayor of Alton, Had Been Ill a Year.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cath erine Butler, mother of Thomas W. Butler Jr., former Mayor of Alton, were held today at Xavier Catholic Church, Jerseyville, Ill., where she formerly lived. Mrs. Butler, 72 years old, died Saturday in St. Anthony's Infirmary, Alton, after a

year's illness. For the last 15 years, she had resided with her son, a former St.
Louis newspaper man, who was
three times Mayor of Alton. Born
and reared in St. Louis, she moved to Jerseyville after her marriage She was the widow of a merchant Another son, John Butler of Alton, also survives.



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# STABILIZING' PARLEYS

R. W. McDowell of Mid-Continent Petroleum Testifies at Oil Trust Trial.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 18.—Robert V. McDowell, vice-president of the id-Continent Petroleum Corporad-Continent Petroleum Corpora-on, one of the defendants in the the docket today were co nment's gasoline price-fixing

roleum code was initiated he ent half his time working as a mber of two regional code com-ttees. He said he was present, in January, 1935, at a Chicago meeting called by Charles Arnott of ocony-Vacuum Oil Co., who also a defendant. McDowell said Ar-ott was "chief stabilizer" of the

rell testified that Arnott McDowell testified that Arnott appointed a tank car stabilisation committee which included virtually the same names mentioned by a key Government witness as the group which conducted a gasoline buying program in the Mid-Continent oil field in 1935 and 1936.

#### WAGE BILL TAKEN FROM COMMITTEE BY HOUSE, 282-123 Continued From Page One.

campaign platform of 1936 called for both State and Federal action on wages and hours, and that the present bill violates half of that pledga. He declared the measure would affect only 2 per cent of the workers in the North, but 47 per cent of those in the South, and de-manded that the North cease tell-ing the South how to handle its problems. His fiery oration won lusms. His flery oration won lus-plause, mingled with rebel from Southern Democrats. Those keeping check on the roll all found their pencils leaping

ck and forth among northern Retion and Democrats from the who voted against it. Ma-Leader Sam Rayburn of voted for the measure, but men Robert L. Doughton rth Carolina, chairman of the Vays and Means Committee, and am D. McReynolds of Tennessee, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, voted against it. An "aye" was cast by Hatton W. Sum-ners of Texas, chairman of the Ju-Among the members of the Rules

Committee, ayes were answered by Chairman O'Connor and Congress-men Sabath, Greenwood, Harlan of Ohio and Lewis of Colorado, all Democrats ;and by Joseph W. Mar-tin Jr. of Massachusetts, a Repub-Nays were reported by Cox, Dies. Driver of Arkansas, Smith of Olina, Democrats; and by Mapes of Michigan, Taylor of Tennessee and McLean of New Jersey, Repub-It had been reported that the committee was divided nine to five

lows: Ayes, Anderson, Cochran, Zimmerman, Shannon, Duncan, Nelson and Romjue; nays, Short, Williams and Cannon. Congress-men Bell, Wood and Hennings did

#### **AUTHORITY TO STRIKE VOTED** AT AMERICAN ZINC CO. PLANT

Walkout at Fairmont City in Event of Pay Cut and Lay-Off Approved.

The Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union local in the Fairmont City plant of the American Zine Co., of Illinois has voted to strike Thursday if the company carries out an announced plan to reduce wages 10 cents an hour or lay off 200 of the 475 shop employes, Angelo Verdu, organizer of the union, a C I O affiliate, said to a

Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Verdu said H. L Young, president of the company, explained in a letter to the union that the wage scale, put into effect last March, was based on a price of 8 cents a pound for the plant's product, and the price has declined to 5% cents a pound. The March increase of 10 cents, which raised the mini-mum hourly pay rate to 60 cents,

mum hourly pay rate to 60 cents, followed a conference of company and union representatives.

The union, said by officers to have a membership of virtually all production employes, has taken the position that the company is unjustifiably using the business recession as an excuse for restoring the old wage scale, Verdu said.

Officers of the company would not discuss the situation. Verdu said, however, an attempt would be made to effect a compromise. he made to effect a compromise.

#### GROCERY WORKERS END STRIKE Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. olis Union Is Granted Wage

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 18. Eight hundred workers in 12 Minneapolis grocery houses and food store warehouses today returned to work with various pay increases ending a three-day strike of union drivers and affiliated inside work-

Wage increases of 5 cents an hour vere granted union inside workers, bringing the scale to 60 cents, and 0 cents an hour for truck drivers, hipping clerks and foremen, bringing the scale to 70 cents.

#### U. S. COURT TRYING TO SPEED LITIGATION OVER RIVERFRONT

Judge Moore Hopes to Rule This
Week on Motion Affecting
Project's Legality.

Informed by United States District Atiorney Harry C. Blanton
that the Government was ready for
appointment of condemnation comappointment of condemnation commissioners to determine what should be paid for property taken for the proposed riverfront memorial, United States District Judge George H. Moore said today he would try to decide a pending motion affecting legality of the memorial before next Monday.

Several condemnation suits on the docket today were continued to

the docket today were continued to dates in this month and next, but Blanton objected when one against the Barnidge eqtate was set for Jan. 20. He reminded Judge Moore that was the case in which arguments were heard Nov. 26 on the District Attorney's motion to strike attacks on the legality of the memorial from the answer to the suit.

"I don't like to rush the Court, although Washington is rushing me," Blanton said. "But if Your Honor can decide that case before Jan. 20, we would like to have you do so because we are ready for the appointment of condemnation commissioners as soon as the Court can make the appointments." Judge

make the appointments." Judge Moore then set the case on next Monday's docket.

#### MEN'S SOCIAL HYGIENE GROUP TO BE ORGANIZED WEDNESDAY

Group Will Be Formed to Ald in Campaign Against Venereal Disease.

A Men's Social Hygiene Civic Committee, comparable to the wom-en's committee already organized, will be formed at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night in the Washing-ton University Medical School au-ditorium, 602 South Euclid avenue. The Missouri Social Hygiene As-

The Missouri Social Hygiene Association, which is sponsoring the committee, to aid in the campaign for the pending ordinance to reorganize the venereal disease service in St. Louis, has invited representatives from 1000 men's civic, religious, educational and industrial and industrial to the service of th trial organizations to attend the

Dr. Richard S. Weiss, president, and Dr. Paul J. Zentay, first vice-president of the Social Hygiene As-sociation, and the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S. J., dean of St. Louis University Medical School, will speak,

Dr. G. O. Broun, chairman of the medical policies committee of the association, will preside. The meet-ing will be open to all men interest-ed in venereal disease control.

#### COUNTY SANITARY ENGINEER RESIGNS TO TAKE STATE JOB

Lorenz E. Ordelheide Has Served 17 Months; Leonard E. Board

Lorenz E. Ordelheide, sanitary en gineer of St. Louis County for the last 17 months, resigned today to accept a similar post with the State Board of Health. His transfer was arranged by Dr. Harry F. Parker, chairman of the State Board, with permission of Dr. Theodore R. Meyer, Health Commissioner of St. Louis County.

mmittee was divided hime to the court, on recommendation of Dr. solution divided eight to six. Meyer, appointed Leonard E. Board, igh the adherence of Martin, who for the past five years has through the adherence of Martin, a Republican, to the minority.

The vote of the Missouri delegation on the resolution discharging the Rules Committee was as follows: Ayes, Anderson, Cochran, Shannon, Duncan, Shannon, Shan three years before going to Michigan was sanitary engineer at Morantown, W. Va. In that capacity he helped several West Virginia communities to adopt the standard milk ordinance of the United States Public Health Service.

Board will receive the same sal-ary that Ordelheide has received— \$1 a year from the county and \$3000 from the Public Health Service.

#### MEETING OF WOMEN VOTERS ON RETAINING BARTHOLOMEW

sition to City Plan Cor Engineer to Be Discussed Wednesday Night. A meeting of the League of Wom-

en Voters, to discuss existing oppo-sition to the continuance of Harland Bartholomew as engineer of the City Plan Commission, will be held Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Kings-Way Hotel, Kingshighway and West Pine boulevard.

Mayor Dickmann and other city officials have been invited to the meeting which will be open to the neeting, which will be open to the

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ARHELGER, ROSE (nee Erone)—Sun., Dec. 12, 1937, beloved wife of Martin Arheiger, dear mother of Garnet Soell, Dorothy Hahn and Robert Arheiger, dear daughter of Anna Biebel, dear sister, grandmother and aunt.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel. 2929

J. Jefferson av., until 12 o'clock Wed. Services at Peter's Memorial Presbyterian Thurch, Sidney and Minnesota. 2:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

BERGER, FRANCES—Sun., Dec. 12, 1937. 6:45 a. m., wife of the late Henry Ber-ger, belowed mother of Mrs. Carrie Quest, Mrs. Sophie Byrnes, Henry L. and Emma Berger, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral Wed., Dec. 15, 8:30 a. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to oly Name Church. Interment St. Mat-ews Cemetery.

BORCHARDT, FRANE G.—3516 S. Compton, entered into rest Sat., Dec. 11, 1937, 3:50 p. m., dear husband of the late Margaret Borchardt, dear father of William J., Mrs. Anna Remmers, Edward, Ottlile Ottlilla Mrs. Margaret Spacter and Bartha and of the late August F. and Harry J. Borchardt, dear brother-in-law, father-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of

BRUNS, ELIZABETH (nee Wegeschalde)
—Formerly of 1514 Benton st., entered into rest fist, Dec. 13, 1637, 9:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Bruns, dear mother of John, William, Mrs. Mary Schroer, George and Frank Bruns, our dear sister, grandmother, aunt and sisterio-law.

Funeral Tues., Dec. 14, 8:30 a. m., from loodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home. 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Liborius Church. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery.

CANNET, ELIZABETH RESSIE (see Regan)—Sat., Dec. 11, 1937, 7:30 a.m., beloved wife of the late Peter Carney, dear mother of Richard, Mary and Louis Carney, and the late John and Leo Carney, our dear sister, aunt and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Partors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Dec. 14, 8:30 a.m., to St. Lao's Church, 23d and Mullan-phy. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality.

CLODIUS, WILLIAM F.—2017 Cherokee et., entered into rest suddenly, Sun., Dec. 12, 1937, beloved husband of Julia Clodius (nee Bumb), dear father of Mra. Estell J. Kunse, Milton and Carl Clodius, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2634 Gravois av., Thurs., Dec. 16, 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery, Deceased was a member of America Lodge, No. 347, A. F. and A. M., U. S. Spanish American War Veterans Camp, No. 14.

OULLINANE, DENNIS—Sat., Dec. 11, 1937. 3 p. m., husband of Kathleen Cullinane, dear father of Baby Thomas, dear brother of Mrs. Katherine Reilly, James, Thomas, Delia, Mary and Nora Cullinane. Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Tues, Dec. 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary

FLEMING, KATHIO (nee Dinnin)—4317
Hunt av., Sat., Dec. 11, 1937, 11:58 p.
m., dearly beloved wife of Wm. L. Fleming, dear sister of Mrs. Frank Murphy.
Mrs. Lee Donn, Mrs. A. Bumb, Frank
and William Dinnin and dear sister-inlaw, aunt and great-aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Chapel,
4104 Manchester av., Wed., Dec. 18th, 8:30
a. m., to St. Cronin's Church. Interment'
New Picker's Cemetary.

FOGLIA, JOHN—Suddenly, Fri., Dec. 10, 1937, beloved husband of Marie Foglia (nee Davis), dear father of Joan Ann Foglia, dear son of Joseph and Mary Foglia (nee Giordano), dear brother of Michael and Phillip Foglia, Mrs. Lee Palmisano and Mrs. Joseph Costello. Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Tues., Dec. 14, 8:30 a.m., to New Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GOSIGER, PAUL A.—Fri., Dec. 10, 1937. at New York City, N. Y., dear husband of Leona Gosiger (nee Brockman), dear husbend frother of Mrs. Herbert Finke, Mrs. William Ashman of Dayton, O., Lawrence A. Gosiger of Cincinnati, O., and Clarence Gosiger of Dayton, O., Lawrence A. Gosiger of Logoton, O., Lawrence A. Funeral from residence, 7041 Forsythe Dl., Tuez, Dec. 14, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Elks Lodge No. 9, B. P. O. E., Fourth Degree K. of C., Price Hill Council of Cincinnati, O. Kriegahauser service.

Holdegraver, Ben H.—Mon., Dec. 13, 1937, beloved husband of Clara (nee Lutz), dear father of Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. William Sutton, George, Edward and the late Pearl Holdegraver, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Southern Parlors, 6827 Michigan av., Wed., Dec. 15, 2:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of American Camp W. O. W.

IRION, GEORGE—3444 Itaska, entered into rest Sun., Dec. 12, 1937, 9:15 p. m., beloved husband of the late Agatha Irion, idear father of Mrs. L. F. Stuart and Mrs. George A. McLin (nee Irion), John, William C. and Anna Irion and of the late George A. Irion, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 88th year.

Mr. Irion remains at Ziegenhein Bron. G. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, until 11 a. m., Wed., Dec. 15. Services will be held same day. 2 p. m., at St. Paul's Church, Glies and Potomac, thence to St. Paul's Church-yard.

KEIM, EVELYN (nee Sommerville)

f 5185A Goethe, Sat., Dec. 11, 1937, 9:30

p. m., beloved wife of John Keim, dear
mother of Evelyn and Louise Keim, our
dear sister-in-law and niece.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderise Chapel,
3634 Gravois av., Wed., Dec. 15, 8:30

a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church,
Interment New SB. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KOLLME, AGNES POCKELS—Sat., Dec. 11, 1937, dear mother of Sidney P. and Bernice Kollme, sister of Sidney, Harrist and Alice Pockels.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Tues., Dec. 14, 18 a. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KUTINA, WILLIAM—2040A Russell bl., Mon., Dec. 13, 1937. beloved husband of the late Sophia Kutina (nee Brodbeck), dear brother of Joseph, dear father, brothes-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral Wed., Dec. 15, 2 p. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen ava. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Member of Painters Union, Local No. 46.

LATTON, CHARLES O.—Sun., Dec. 12, 1937, 9 p. m., beloved husband of Johanna (Honey) Layton (nee Schreiber), dear father of Dan O. Layton and Norma Bock, dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Due notice of funeral from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Sridgs 87.

LOINDECKER, EMILIE (nee Schmidt)— 1822 Texas av., asleep in Jesus, Sun., Dec. 12, 1937, S:15 p. m., beloved wife of Carl Loindecker and our dear friend. Funeral Wed., Dec. 15, 2 p. m., from no. L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 027 Gravois av., to New St. Marcus

LOPP, LULU (nes Hilten)—10 N. Spring av., Sat., Dec. 11, 1937, beloved mother of Louis and Clarence Lopp, Birdis Aldridge and Charles Lopp, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from Albert E. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Tues., Dec. 14, 2 p. m., to Hew Ficker Cometery.

Remains at the Leidner Chapel, St. Louis av., until Tues., 10 a. m. Fur Tues., Dec. 14. 2 p. m., from Emma Evangelical & Reformed Church, Ch and Lewis st., Fergusop, Mo. Inter-St. Peter's Cometery.

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ARHELGER, BOSE
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BORCHARDT, FRANK G.
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CARNEY, ELIZABETH BES
CLODIUS, WILLIAM F.

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MACKLIN, LORETTA (nee Louvier)

Asleep in Jerus Sun., Dec. 12, 1937, dear
wife of Louis Macklin, dear daughter of
Agnes Louvier and our dear sister, sisterin-law, aunt and niece.

Remains at Jay B. Smith Puperal Home,
7456 Manchester av. Funeral Tues., Dec.
14, 2:30 p. m., from St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Pendieton and Olive. Interment
New Picker Cemetery.

New Picker Cametery,

MUELLER, FRED — 3630 Keckuk, entered
into rest Mon., Dec. 13, 1937, 3:25 a. m.,
beloved husband of Louise Mueller (nee
Gersiner), dear father of Otto, Roy Mueller, Mrs. Alma Philipp, Mrs. Bertha Schiller, Mrs. Elist Harris, dear brother, brothar-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and
uncle, age 54 years.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223

St. Louis, Wed., Dec. 15, 9:30 a. m., to
Church of the Resurrection. Interment
New SR. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of Resurrection Church, St. Francis
de Sales Benevolent Society and Bakers'
Ald Society.

MUSSKOFF, JOHANNA—5904 Juniata st.,

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cus Cemetery.

POSER, HENRY F.—Sun., Dec. 12, 1937, at St. Charles, Mo., beloved husband of Martha Poser (nee Wilke), dear father of Geraldine, dear son of Edward and Alvina Poser, our dear brother, son-in-law and uncle, in his 38th year.

Body will lie in state at the Hackmann-Baue Fyneral Home, 326 N. 6th st., St. Charles, until Tues., Dec. 14, 4 p. m. Funeral Wed., Dec. 15, 2 p. m., from residence, 567 Madison st., to Immanuel Lutheran Church.

etery.

QUINN, MARY E. (nee McGrath)—Sun,
Dec. 12, 1937, 1:30 p. m., beloved wife
of Joseph J. Quinn, dear mother of Mrs.
Louis Becherre, Thomas, Joseph and Clareters, Silmer Brown, Mrs. Arthur Zak and Richard Quinn, dear sister
of Mrs. Braxton Suttles, John and Lydia
McGrath, and our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and auni.

Funeral from family residence, 1389
Union bi Wed. Dec. 15, 8:30 s. m 19

Funeral from family residence, 1389 Jnion bl., Wed., Dec. 15, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary St. Mark's Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery.

RIEDEEEL, ALBERT L.—Entered into rest Sat., Dec. 11, 1937, 11:10 a. m., beloved husband of Estells Riedesel (nee Hanselmann), dear father of Mildred Reck and Audrey Rockwell, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues. Dec. 14, 2:30 p. m., from Math Hermann and Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Mr. Riedesel was a member of Pyramid Lodge No. 180, A. F. and A. M., Wildey Lodge No. 180, A. F. and Low Twelve Club.

RYAN, BRIDGET (nee Driscell) — 2118
Mullamphy st., Sat., Dec. 11, 1937, beloved
wife of the late Michael Ryan, dear mother of Mrs. Michael McCann, William J.
Ryan, Mrs. John J. Mueller, Mrs. Charles
Wolfe, Mrs. Warren Eaton, Mrs. P. G.
Smith, Raymond Ryan and the late Edward Ryan, our dear aunt, grandmother,
mother-in-law and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Und.
Co., 4415 Washington bl., Tues., Dec. 14,
8:30 a. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SABOROSCH, EMMA (nee Niedringhaus)

—5012 Genevieve av., entered into rest
sun., Dec. 12, 1937, 10:20 a. m., beloved
wife of August Saborosch, dear mother of
Glennon Saborosch, dear sister of Chris-Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Tues., Dec. 14, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

HOLDEGRAVER, BEN H.—Mon., Dec. 13, 1937, beloved husband of Clara (nee Lutz). er's Cemetery.

SCHAEFER-THOMA, ELIZABETH (nee Thalimann)—2816 Lafayette, Sat., Dec. 11, 1937. 4:45 p. m. dear wife of John Schaefer, beloved mother of Joseph, Albert and Edward Thoma, Mrs. Anna Judd, Emma Breidert, Lillian Ferris, stepmother of Otto Schaefer and Eleanora Queen, dear randmother, at the age of 64 years.

Funeral Tues., Dec. 14, 8:15 a. m., from Weidemueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois av., to Church of the Immaculate Conception. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SEIBERT, THEODORE A.—4058 Magnolia pl., suddenly at West Palm Beach, Fla., Frl., Dec. 10, 1937, beloved husband of Alice Seibert (nee Moore), dear brother of George W. Seibert. Emma Schwartz, Clara Ross and Stella Berkel (nee Seibert), our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains will lie in state at Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., until 10:30 a. m., Tues., Dec. 14, Funeral same day from Turner Hall, Smithton, Ill., 2:30 p. m. Remains will lie in state at Smithton Turner Hall after 12 o'clock noon Tues.

SEITER, OTTO—4348 Wallace, entered into rest Sun. Dec. 12, 1937, 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of Emma R. Selter (nee Gérmer), dear father of Mrs. Edna Scott (nee Selter), dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 61 years.

Puneral Tues., Dec. 14, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapsi, 2623 Cherokee st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Mr. Selter was a member of Molders' Union No. 10. interment New SS. Peter etery.

KITZINGER, JOHN —6819 Minnesota, entered into rest Sun., Dec. 12, 1937, beloved husband of Barbara Kitzinger (nee Gibson), dear father of Helen, John, Emma, Mary and Arthur Kitzinger, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Remains at Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 Beck av., Sat., Dec. 11, 1937, 10:30 p. m., dear mother of Midred L. Stremme, dear mother from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., Dec. 14, 22 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Ceme-

SWATSKE, FRANK SR. — Entered into rest Sun., Dec. 12, 1937, busband of the late Justine Swatske, dear father of John, Frank and Fred Swatske, Mrs. Reilly Baker and Mrs. Alexander ligen and our dear grandfather.

Funeral Wed., Dec. 15, 9:30 a. m. from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

TIETH, WILLIAM F.—1720 Union bl., entered into rest Sun., Dec. 12, 1937, 9:30 a. m., dear husband of Charlotte Tieth (nee Meyer), dear father of Rudolph and Erwin Tieth, our dear father-in-law, grandfather. brother- brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Wed., Dec. 18, 2 b. m., from Drehman-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

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ELIZABETH M SCHOTT, DECEASED. (NEE KINEELLA).
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth M. Schott, deceased (nee Kinsella), gives notice to the unknown heirs of the decedent that the intestate departed this life on or about the 12th day of July, 1938, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, age about 77 years. The deceased was about five feet, three inches in height, of light complexion, with gray hair and blue eyes, and weighed when in health about 120 pounds, and was a native, as it is said, of County Carlow, Ireland; that in 1886 she married Gustave Milbrandt at St. Paul, Minn., from whom she was subsequently divorced; in later years, however, she resided in the City of St. Louis, Mo., and her estate has been appraised at the approximate value of fifty-five hundred dollars (35500.00).

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NOTICE TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF
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The undersigned, administrator of the estate of James L. Post, deceased, gives
notice to the unknown heirs of the decedent that the intestate departed this life
on the 12th day of September, 1936, in
the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri,
age about 65 years. The decedent was
five feet and eight niches in height, of
light complexion, with gray hair and
blue eyes, and weighed, when in health,
about 175 pounds, and was a native, as
it is said, of the City of St. Louis, in the
State of Missouri, and his estate has
been appraised at the approximate sum
of eighty thousand dollars (\$80,000).

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By L. C. POST, vice-president administrator of the estate of James L. Post,
deceased.

PERSONAL—Will the person whose letter signed "T. F." appearing in Martha Carr's column on Dec. 4, in connection with an automobile accident, answer this ad immediately. Box Y-93, Post-Dis.

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NOTICE.

Sealed bids. to be made and filled out as directed in the Instructions to Bidders and as required in the specifications, will be received at the Office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, until, and opened publicly at, 11 a. m., Tuesday, December 28, 1937, for one steam generating unit and one turbins-generator for the University of Missouri, Columbia, Instructions to Bidders and pians and specifications for each of the above may be procured from the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, on the deposit of \$25,00 for each set of which deposit only \$15,00 will be refunded in the event no genuine bid is made. refunded in the event no genuine old is made.

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Sealed proposais will be received in office of School Superintendent in Perryville, Mo., until 1:00 p. m. on Dec. 23, 1937, P. W. A Docket Mo. 1320-DS, for the erection and completion of a new High School building. For full particulars, see advertisement in Perry County Republican, Perryville, Mo., issue dated Dec. 9, 1937, or Bonsack & Pearce, Inc., 411 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

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sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, School District of the City of St. Charles, Mo., until 7 p. m., Tues., Dec. 21, 1937. for repairs and alterations to Franklin, McKinley, Lincoin and Benton Schools, P. W. A project, Docket, No. Mo. 1004-DS. See Wm. B. Rither, Inc., Architects, Board of Education Building, St. Louis, for particulars and plans and specifications. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF ST. CHARLES, MISSOURL

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Miscellaneous Lost

Dogs and Cats Lost

CO. 7208M.

BULLDOG—Lost; black, white face and chest, screw tail. EV. 6637; reward.

DOG—Lost; wire-haired fox terrier; male; reward. FO. 8164. 5423 Bartimer.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; male, brown head, black spot on back, reward. EV. 0211.

HOUND—Lost; Thursday, 8 months old, brown, black white, reward. RO. 4126.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; yellow gold, washroom Jefferson Hotel, Tuesday, Dec. 7;
heirloom; reward. East 987.

RING—Lost; Khights of Columbus emblem;
reward. FOrest 2345.

WEDDING RING—Lost; plain white
gold; no engraving; reward. MU. 8467.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's diamond;
vicinity 12th and Olive; reward. W. Gold; Bulova. 4160.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; yellow
gold; Bulova. FO. 4245; reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Bulova, in
Clayton; reward. CA. 2346.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-While ne early losses running to 4 or re points were reduced in the 15 sing hour of today's stock mar- 15 so t ket, many leaders ended near bot-

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Flattening out of declining steel tion failed as a stimulant. rican Iron & Steel Instiute estimated current mill operaions off only .1 of a point at 27.4

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Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

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Days 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: United States Steel, 24,200, 55%, down 2%; Chrysler, 24,000, 54%, down 2; General Motors, 20,000, 33%, down 1%; Anaconda, 18,600, 30%, down 1%; Standard Oil New Jersey, 17,100, 42% down 1%; New York Control Standard Oil New Jersey, 17,100, 42%, down 1%; New York Central, Central, 16,000, 18%, down 1%; Graham-Paige, 15,200, 1½, down ½; Bethlehem Steel, 15,100, 54%, down 2%; Unit Aircraft, 14,800, 22%, down %; Kennecott, 13,600, 38%, down %; General Electrie, 12,600, 41%, down 1%; Boeing Aircraft, 12,000, 27%, down 1%; Consolidated Edison, 11,700, 24, down %; Auburn Automobile, 11,500, 3%, down 3%; Mother Lode, 10,600, ½, unchanged.

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Total sales today on the New York ock Exchange amounted to 1,017,224 shares compared with 389,970 curday, 836,760 a week ago and 2,865,920 a year ago. Total sales m Jan. 1 to date were 391,679,812 shares, compared with 471,379,-

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE CO. says "as far as Auburn Automobile Co. is concerned all current bills to the trade have been met promptly and reorganization is necessary solely because of the impossibility of meeting fixed obligations for sink-ings fund, debenture interest due Jan. I. 1938, and Auburn's guaranty to pay dividends on and retire preferred stock of Lycoming Mfg. Co., in the case of Lycoming it is expected that sales of its products will permit payment of all trade creditors. Operations of both companies will continue and plan of reorganization will be presented at early date."

CURTISS-WRIGHT CORP. — Company obtained an army contract for 13 new type pursuit planes involving \$531,305.

COAL AND COAL CO.—Declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Dec. 28 to holders of record Dec. 18, 1937, this brought 1937 payments to 50 cents a share.

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CHICAGO, FLEXIBLE SHAFT CO.—
President said sales for 1937 will approximate \$7.500,000 and net earnings will
show a gain over 1938. Sales in fiscal
year ended Dec. 28, 1936, totaled \$6,812,943 and profit was \$1,107,179 or \$6.15 a
share.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—International stocks were in better demand in the Bourse today, while price movements were mixed in other sections. Sues Canal gained more than 200 francs and Royal Dutch was up 80. Government bonds closed with some net losses and Bank of France reacted 125 francs.

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was notified that an additional 150, 000 bushels had arrived. The bulk of the corn had bee

previously contracted for and will be reconsigned to gulf ports, with ome going for export, it was said. Increased demand from the South has been reported.

#### 'CHANGE SEATS UP \$5000 NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Arrange-

ments were made today for sale of a membership in the New York Stock Exchange at \$75,000, an advance of \$5000 over the previous transfer. High point for the year was

reached Jan. 8, when a seat was sold for \$134,000, while the low was \$61,000, Oct. 18.

Baldwin Loco Orders.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—The dollar value of orders taken in November by the Baldwin Loco-motive Works and subsidiary companies, including the Midvale Co., was announced today at \$1,198,162, compared with \$8,876,849 for No-vember 1936.

The total for the first 11 months

of 1937 was \$31,154,265, compared with \$35,744,910 in the same period

Bediscount Ruling Clarified. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The Federal Reserve Board clarified its rules today to assure banks that if they loan money to householders, to finance purchase of household equipment and other consumers' goods, the notes are eligible for discount at the Federal Reserve Banks.

The ruling clarified previous dis-count regulations applying to fi-nance companies and installment financing notes.

Odd Lot Stock Trade.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The Securities Commission reported these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Dec. 11:

3412 purchases involving 81,658 shares, 2384 sales involving 68,771 shares.

# WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER AFTER

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Late uptures that in some quarters were associated with account of the comments, lifted wheat prices anew tools.

harvest, and that frost damage could be measured only with reasonable accurage at the time of threshing.

Wheat futures purchases Saturday be taled 22,247,000 bu, corn 5,012,000. Openinterest in wheat was 101,280,000 bu, as in corn 44,896,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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Points to 65 1-4 Among the Foreign Issues.

show a gain over 1936. Sales in fiscal year ended Dec. 26, 1936, totaled \$6,612,-943 and profit was \$1,107,179 or \$6.15 a share.

UNION TWIST DRILL CO.—Declared an extra dividend of 75 cents a share and regular quarterly dividend of .25 cents a share on common stock, payedis Dec. 24 to holders of record Dec. 20, 1937.

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 13.—Stockholders of warner Brothers Pictures, Inc. re-elected six directors at their annual meeting today and heard an announcement that earnings for the quarter ended Nov. 28 exceeded \$1,600,000. The profit was a decline from the corresponding 1936 quarter when the income reached \$2,047,000. The estimate provided for Federal income taxes, but not for any surtax on undistributed, profits. Joseph Bernhard, Robert W. Perkins, Waddill Catchings, Albert Warner, Harry M. Warner and Jack L. Warner, were the directors re-elected. The board will organize in New York Dec. 21.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Florsheim Shoc Co. today reported net income for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, based on preliminary figures, of more than \$2,250 a class "A" share and \$1.15 a class "B" share.

Rath Packing Co., Waterloo, Ia., reported net income for the year ended Oct. 30 of \$509,599, equal after preferred dividands to \$1.16 a common share, compared what to \$1.16 a common share, compared what to \$2.86 (No. 3 mixed, 57½c.) No. 4 white, 56c; No. 3 mixed, 57½c. sis down .00 3-16 of a cent at 3.39 1-16 set.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. — Poreign exhange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand .094; cables 4.994; 60-day bills 4.99; rance demand 3.994; cables 3.394; lay demand 5.264; cables 5.2644.

Demands Belgium 17.00; Germany free 4.32 registered 21.45, travel 25.60; Holmont 25.48; Norway 25.12; Sweden 25.76; hommark 23.32; Finland 2.22; Switzer-42.3.13; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.55; cece .924; Poland 18.98; Czechoslovakia 194; Tugoslavia 2.34; Austria 18.96n; langary 19.00; Rumania .76; Argentine 3.2n; Brasil 5.45n; Tokic 29.13; Shang-29.65; Hongkong 31.25; Mexico City. 1.00; Montreal in New York 99.93 7-16; see York in Montreal 100.01 9-16.

PARES Dec. 13. — United States dollars.

#### FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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Wisible Grain Changes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Visible supply of American grain compared with the provious week, in bushels, follows: Wheat ecreased 2,745,000; corn increased 3,5000; oats decreased 151,000; rye decreased 167,000; barley decreased 184,000. MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE
Dec. 13.—Milifeed futures closing prisochanges for local deliveries were: Standard
bran steady to 15c higher; gray shores
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totaled 800 tons.

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# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW TORK, Occ. 15.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving cales, high, low and closing prices on all stock and bond transactions:

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Local wheat receipts which were 45,00 but, compared with 100,500 a week agand 70,500 a year ago, included 16 canocal and 14 through. Corn receipts which were 666,000 but, compared with 220,50 a week ago and 264,000 a year ago included 433 cars local and 11 through, 0al receipts which were 16,000 but, compared with 220,50 a week ago and 264,200 a year ago included eight cars local. Hay receipts which were 16,000 but, compared with 26,000 a week ago and 24,200 a year ago, included eight cars local. Hay receipts were one car local. Hay receipt were one car local. Hay received the follows:

WHEAT—No. 4 red winter, 89 % 90cc. ORN—No. 2 yellow, 58 % 10cc. No. 3 mixed, 57 % 10cc.

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Record of the Week in Finance

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$6,807,375; compared with \$3,989,100 Saturday; \$7,587,200 a week ago, and \$13,673,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,871,269,750; compared with \$3,379,619,000 a year ago and \$3,217,235,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices: NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

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ted Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 13.—Direction of the Interstate Bakeries Corporation dared a \$1.25 dividend on the presistosk, payable Dec. 27 to stockholder record Dec. 22.

stock, payable Dec. 27 to stockholders of record Dec. 22.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 13.—Directors of the American Thermos Bottle Co. declared a dividend of 86 cents a share on common stock payable Dec. 24 to holders of record Dec. 18. A similar amount was declared in 1938. The requisir quarterly dividend of 87½ cents on the preferred issue also was declared, payable Jan. 1 to holders of record Dec. 20.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—W. B. Jarvis Co., directors voted an extra dividend of 31.12½ a share, payable Dec. 23 to stockholders of record Dec. 16, bringing payments for the year to 32.87½ compared with 32.37½ in 1936. The company with headquarters in Grand Rapids, Mich. makes hardware for automobile bodies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Directors of Carnation Co. today declared an extra dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable Dec. 22 to stockholders of record Dec. 18, and the regular semiannual dividend of 50 cents, payable Jan. 3 of record Dec. 18, and the regular semiannual dividend of 50 cents, payable Jan. 3 of record Dec. 18.

FOREIGN BANK DEPOSITS WITH 12 RESERVE BANKS OFF 17 PCT,

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

Report of debits for Dec. 11, 1937; debits to individual accounts \$16,100,000; total to date \$6,893,500,000 ; debits to banks and bankers' accounts \$8,400,000; total to date \$3,332,400,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers accounts \$24,800,000; debits to date \$10,-228,900,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Call money steady; 1 per cent; prime commercial paper 1 per cent; time loans steady; 60-90 days 14; 4-6 months 1½ per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged; 30-90 days 14; 4-6 months 9-16@%; five-six mooths \$4,99-16; four months 9-16@%; five-six mooths \$4,99-16; rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve bank, 1 per cent.

Bar silver 44%, unchanged.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Bar silver, 18½d, off 5-16. (Sterling price equivalent to 41.60 cents.)

Bar gold advanced 1 penny at 1309 11d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.96.)

Money 4 per cent. Discount rates; short bills, % per cent; 3-month bills, 13-16@%.

MONTREAL, Dec. 13.—Silver futures opened easy, 70 to 80 points off. Bids: Dec. 41.25; Marcat 40.30; May 40.30.

Silver futures closed weak, 95 to 220 points off. No sales. Bids: May, 39.80.

New York Sugar.

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New YORK Dee. 13.—Raw sugar was quiet early today and prices were unchanged at 3.20 for spots and 3.28 for 1938 quotas. No sales were reported. Futures prices were a shade earlier for the No. 3 contract under a little liquidation in the same sugar was sugar to 2 points net lower. No. 4 May sold at 1 16½ and September at 1.20½, or ½ ret lower to ½ net higher. Refined was unchanged at 4.75 to 4.35 for fine granulated.

Futures No. 3 closed steady, 1 to 2 lower. Sales, 2850 tons.

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from a slightly better volume of orders from miscellaneous sources. In some cases important sellers last week booked the best tonnage in six to eight weeks and a midwestern mill has increased operations 10 points on the basis of increased orders where two weeks ago it had expected to decrease output.

the better indicator of a turn in the market a number of large single projects aid in building mill backlogs. Southern pig iron interests will profit from an order for 10,000 tons of 30-inch cast from pipe placed with a Birmingham foundry, sufficient for five months production. A fabricator in the Birmingham district has received specifications on 12,000 tons of structural steel for the Baton Rouge, Miss., bridge. Two navy tenders requiring 12,500 tons of steel have been placed with Eastern private yards and two others to navy yards. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is considering bids on eight tankers and it is believed it will buy 12.

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Various adjustments are being made in prices and allowances to meet current conditions. Reinforcing bars from warehouse have been marked down \$2 per ton and the jobber functional allowances to meet current conditions. Reinforcing bars from warehouse have been marked down \$2 per ton and the jobber functional allowances to meet current conditions. Reinforcing bars from warehouse have been readjusted. Prices on ferromagnanese and other fefredalloys have been readfirmed for first quarter.

Although much less in volume than usual at the year's end, railroad buying of rails and rolling stock continues to give mills fair tonnages, mostly for rolling in January and later months. Last week continues to give mills fair tonnages, mostly for rolling in January and later months. Last week continues to give mills fair tonnages, mostly for rolling in January and later months. Last week continues to give mills fair tonnages, mostly for rolling in January and later months. Last week continues to give mills fair tonnages, mostly for rolling in January and later months. Last week continues to give mills fair tonnages, mostly for rolling in January and later months. Last week continues to give mills fair tonnages, mostly for rolling in January and later months. Last week continues to give mills fair tonnages, mostly for rolling in January and later months. Last week continues to give mills fair tonnages, mostly for rolling in January and later months. Last week continues to give mills fair tonnages, mostly for rolling in January and later months. Last week continues to give mills fair tonnages, mostly

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Automobile Assemblies.

Automobile assemblies sagged slightly to 35,765, compared with 86,848 the preceding week. Ford has attained a rate of about 5000 daily and last week produced 22,615 units,

and last week produced 22,615 units, against 13,070 the week before. Gen-eral Motors' output was off to 31,-

vegetal Motors' output was off to 31, 800 from 42,075 and Chrysler's to 19,600 from 20,700. Independents accounted for 11,750, compared with 11,003 in the preceding period. Most producers, Ford excepted, are expected to continue at the lower schedules now in effect until after the first of the year.

For the second consecutive week the composite of steelworks scrap prices has advanced, gaining 17 cents, to \$13.08. This was caused by stronger prices in Eastern Pennsylvania, partially from export competition. The iron and steel composite was carried up 2 cents to \$38.88 by the scrap advance. Finished steel composite is steady at \$61.70.

Production of steel ingots in November was 2,163,781 gross tons, almost 57 per cent less than October output and 59 per cent below March, the high tonnage this year. This was the lowest monthly production since December, 1934. In spite of this low record for last month, cumulative production for las

#### Chicago Stock Market

PACE SLOWS UP

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In some cases important sellers last week booked the best tonnage in six to eight weeks and a midwestern mill has increased operations 10 points on the basis of increased orders where two weeks ago it had expected to decrease output.

The increase in buying is in small lots for immediate delivery, indicating inventories are being depleted and assortments broken, a harbinger of larger buying after the year end.

Steel operations last week declined further, losing 3.5 points to 27 per cent of ingot capacity. This was caused by curtailment of a few points at all important centers, and practically no increases of importance. However, in a number of instances schedules for this week call for additional open hearts and the rate may recover a few points to 29, Youngstown 11 points to 24, Eastern Pennsylvania two points to 29, Youngstown 11 points to 24, and Birmingham nine points to 25. There was no change from the preceding week at Wheeling 30 per cent. Chiceapo six points to 24, Eastern Pennsylvania two points to 29, Youngstown 11 points to 24. Bastern Pennsylvania two points to 28, Youngstown 11 points to 24. Bastern Pennsylvania two points to 29, Youngstown 11 points to 24. Bastern Pennsylvania two points to 29, Youngstown 11 points to 24. Bastern Pennsylvania two points to 29, Youngstown 11 points to 24. Bastern Pennsylvania two points to 29, Youngstown 11 points to 24. Bastern Pennsylvania two points to 29, Youngstown 12 points to 24. Bastern Pennsylvania two points to 29, Youngstown 12 points to 24. Bastern Pennsylvania two points to 29, Youngstown 12 points to 24. Bastern Pennsylvania two points to 29, Youngstown 12 points to 24. Bastern Pennsylvania two points to 29, Youngstown 12 points to 24. Bastern Pennsylvania two points to 25. There was no change from the preceding week at Wheeling 30 per cent.

Among Orders Received.

Although miscellaneous buying is the better indicator of a turn in the market a number of large single projects aid in building mill backlone program of the projects aid in building mill

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec 13.—Spot, eggs, butter and poultry quots tions as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce

ROOSTERS — Old Poolsters, 12c; seg-horns, 10c. — Spring toms, 14 hs. and over, 20c; hens, 10 hs. and over, 20c; small hens, 20c; small toms, 18c; old toms, 18c; old hens, 18c; No. 2, 12c. CAPONS—Live, 6 hs., 19c; 7 hs., 20c; 8 hs and over 21c; leghorn slips 17c; No. 2, 13c.

#### **VEGETABLE MARKET**

#### COTTON MARKET CLOSES 3 TO 6 POINTS HIGHER

#### LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

8.16 8.23 8.19 8.23 8.24 8.33

Lead was steady at \$4.85 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zine was steady at \$5 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future, \$10.25 @ 11: export. \$10.04. Tin barely steady; spot and future, \$4.25. Lead steady; spot. New York, \$5 @ 5.05; East St. Louis, \$4.85. Zinc steady, East St. Louis spot and futures, \$4.50. Iron, No. 2, f o b Eastern Pennsylvanis, \$25; Buffalo, \$24; Alabama, \$20. Aluminum, virgin 99 per cent. \$20; antimony, spot. \$14.50; quick-silver, \$63 @ 85; platinum, pure, \$38; wolframite, \$22.50 nominal.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Lead and zinc futures closed steady and unchanged. Straits tin futlres closed easy, 75 lower. No sales.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—St. Louis Lead Co. reports no sales of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines sold Saturday quoting \$4.85 per 100 lbs. St. Louis.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Closing: Copper, standard spot £38 12s 66; future £19 2 16s 3d; electrolytic spot, bid £44; asked £45. Tin spot £195 10s; future £195. Bids: Lead spot £16 1s 3d; future £16 5s; zinc, spot £14 17s 6d; future £15 2s 6d.

#### **WEEK'S LUMBER REVIEW**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Production in the lumber industry during the week ended Dec. 4 stood at 45 per cent of the 1929 weekly average and shipments at 46 per cent, the National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported today. The week's reported production was 3 per cent greater than new business booked and 2 per cent greater than reported ship-ments.

During the week a total of 538 mills roduced 153,383,000 feet of hardwoods and softwoods combined; shipped 150,765,000 feet, and booked orders of 148,476,000 eet. Revised figures for the preceding reek were mills, 572; production 153,914,000 feet; shipments 142,587,000 feet; orlers 144,705,000 feet.

#### TRI-STATE LEAD AND ZINC

#### CRUDE OIL PRICES

Mid-continent area: Okishoms, Kansas, gravoity scale 98c to \$1.30; North, North Central and West Central Texas, gravity scale 96c to \$1.20; East Texas, \$1.35; West Texas Permian basin), gravity scale 78c to \$1.08; North Louisiana-Arkansas, gravity scale 90c to \$1.22.
Rocky Mountain area: Salt Creek, Wyo, gravoity scale \$1.08 to \$1.30.
Kastern area: Pennsylvania grade (Bradford-Alleghany), \$2.20; same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, \$1.88; same grade in Eureka lines, \$1.82; same grade in Buckeye lines, \$1.87; corning, \$1.27.

#### TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Cotton goods markets were active Monday and prices noticeably stronger. Finished cotton goods were in better demand following establishment of new prices on percales. Raw slik was 2 cents a pound lower. Rayon yarns sold in light volume. Wool goods sales were improved. Burlap was quiet and steady.

New York Coffee,
NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Coffee, spot irregular Monday; Rio No. 7. 64/n; Santos No. 4 84/n. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.85@7.25.

Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed steady, 8 to 11 higher. Sales 3500 bags.

High. Low. Close March — 4.20 4.20 4.26 May — 4.23 4.23 4.23 July — 4.16 4.15 4.18n Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed steady, 7 to 21 higher. Sales 26,500 bags.

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270 bs. late \$7.50@7.85; 270-300 bs. \$7.15@7.50; a few 220 bs. sarly up to \$8.7.5. good sows \$6.35@6.60, a few early up to \$8.75. good sows \$6.35@6.60, a few early up to \$8.75. GATTLE 4580, calves 3000; 800 through; steers in moderate to light supply and bids unevenly lower; little done; a few good lightweights about steady at \$7.75; bulls strong to 25e higher; top sausauge buils \$6.75; other classes mostly steady; heifers and mixed yearlings largely \$6.07.50; a rew \$8.90.0; beef cows \$4.50.60; cutters and low cutters \$3.50.94.25; top vealers \$10.50; nominal range slaughter steers \$6.01.50; is laughter heifers \$5.25.01.00. SHEEP—3500; top lambs opened steady to 25e lower; sheep steady; no yearlings

SISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
ssissippi Valley Stockyards at St. Loui
ally reports Monday's business as fol Receipts: Cattle, 150; calves, 75; hogs, 500; sheep, 300.

CATTLE—Sausage bulls strong to 25c higher, other classes opening fully steady with Friday's close. Quality mostly on the plain to medium order, 36 Ø 7.75 taking in most of the steers, mixed yearlings and heifers with a few better kind up to \$8.50. Beef cows largely \$4.50 Ø 6. Cutters and low cutters, \$3.50 Ø 4.25. Top sausage bulls quotable \$6.75. Top vealers, \$10.50. HOGS—Market opened fairly active and mostly 10 Ø 15c lower than Friday's average. Later trade slow and 15 Ø 25c off on 24s up. Good to choice 169s down \$5.25 Ø 8.40, 190 to 210s \$5.15 Ø 8.25, 220 to 240s \$8 Ø 8.15; 240 to 270s \$7.75 Ø 8: 270 to 300s \$7.25 Ø 7.75; off quality and Southern kinds discounted; beter packing sows, \$6.50 Ø 8.75.

SHEEF —Lambs 25c lower; choice to shippers and small killers, \$9 Ø 9.25; to packers, \$8.75 down; throwouts, \$5 Ø 6.50. Sheep steady; native ewes around \$4.

#### JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

DON'T DELAY! GET YOUR lavrakos NOW!

FRANKFURTERS LL. 1 Oc

#### MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1937\_

THAN FRIDAY'S BASIS

WASHINGTON, Det. 13.—The Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System said debits to individual accounts, as reported by banks in leading cities for the week ended Dec. 8. totaled \$8,312,000,000, or 6 per cent over the preceding week, which included only five business days. The total was 11 per cent under the corresponding week of 1936.

cluded:

SHANGHAI — Imported merchandise
prices are 5 to 30 per cent higher than
July.

GREAT BRITAIN—Prices of silver fox
skins declined in Mondon market.

AUSTRALIA—The Australian Minister
of Trade and Customs has announced removal of license restrictions on the importation of a variety of products.

#### NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-uotations on Joint Land

BANK OF ISSUE. Atlanta 5s — Atlantic 5s —



6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday Tenderiola, Porterhouse, Birloin, Lb.— 156 PAN BREAD Wrapped, 5c CHUCK ROAST ... 106

PORK & BEANS 3 Large Cans . 29c CALIFORNIA PRUNES, Lb. \_\_ 5c CORN MEAL \_\_\_ 4 Lbs. 10c VEGETABLE SOUP \_\_ \_ 3 Gans 29c

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Gets police calls. A gift that will mean lasting pleasure. A big value at For "Her" \$1.00 A WEEK\*

A lovely Boudoir Chair in the grandest assortment of colors imaginable. Maple or walnut finish arms and legs.





Lounge Chair With Ottoman

Lounging comfort not ordinarily found in a Chair at this low price. Soft, resilient springs that will retain their shape and comfort and furnish many hours of comfort and relaxation.

\$1995 relaxation. \$32.50 value

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#### Occasional Chair

Well built, comfortable ... exquisite upholstery materials ... \$795 spring seat. \$11.50 value.

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Steel Wardrobes

ly built of gumwood in 2-tone walnut finish. \$6.95 values. 25c a Week\*

\$895 Heavy steel Wardrobe in grained wal-nut finish. Has lock and key. \$12.50 yalue.

25c a Week\*

MIRRORS \$269 The kind of Mirthat can be TOTS used in living room, dining room or hall. Carved

frames - choice of ivory or gold finish. Several styles. 25c a Week\*

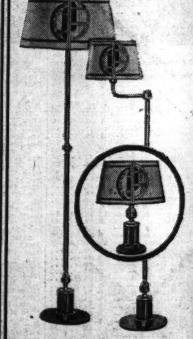
Modern Desk With Chair \$18.45 Value \$1295

A lovely modern walnut finish Deak and modern Chair.

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The Man's Gift



Tovs Easy Terms\*

with Chair, \$11.50 value.

Child's Desk \$795

Goaster Wagens \$295

Shelby Bioyoles \$2250

Children's Rockers Upholstered spring \$295 gests. \$3.00 values,

What more acceptable gift than a fine innerspring

Mattress that will mean Simmons of splendid in-nerspring construction cov-

ered in medallion ticking.

\$22.50 \$ 1695 Value

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Toy Autos

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No Finer Gift Than a Simmons!

3 LAMPS

A perfect gift. Junior Lamp,
Table Lamp and Reading Lamp
—a matched ensemble. Finished in walnut enamel with
chrome trim. Matching shades. \$9.95
value . . . all 3 for

25e A WEEK\*

Sarah & Choufeau

616 Franklin Ave.

\*Small Carrying Charge 

ST. LOUIS POS PART FOUR.

Mrs. Hugo L. Black (left

Graves, newest member of QUEEN AT CHA



England's Queen Elizabeth du new maternity and child welfa LANDSCAF

Painting by Gustave Courbet, seum for its French collection





Whole Family

\$2250

WEEK\*

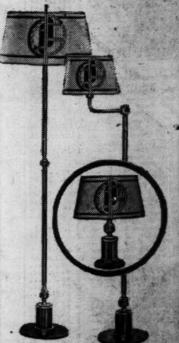


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Upholstered spring sents. \$3.95 values.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

drinkin'. When they were goin' through some of the ancient villages of Italy, she told Uncle Slug that all those buildings had withstood the ravages of time because they were built by a people who drank in moderation.

A few days later when they saw the leaning tower of Pisa, Uncle Slug pointed at it and he says "You can't tell me them how warn't drinkin' greatly heavy when



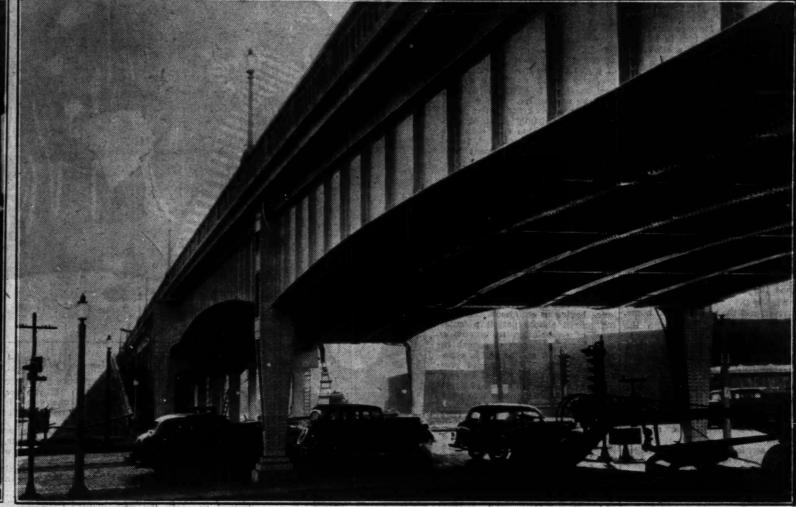
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WASHINGTON LEADERS AT BUFFET SUPPER

NEW EXPRESS HIGHWAY VIADUCT OVER VANDEVENTER



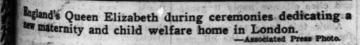


Mrs. Hugo L. Black (left), wife of the newest member of the Supreme Court, and Senator Dixie Bibb Graves, newest member of the Senate, at a meeting of the Washington Committee for Rural Youth.

QUEEN AT CHARITY FUNCTION

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR AFTER EXPRESSING "REGRETS"







Ambassador Hirosi Saito (left) talking with reporters at the State Department in Washington after calling on Secretary of State Hull to express his nation's regret over the bombing and sinking of the United States gunboat Panay.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

#### PREACHING WAY THROUGH COLLEGE



Roland Nye is a student at the University of Nebraska. At 22 he is the ordained pastor of Emmanuel Methodist Church in Lincoln and has had a regular parish since he was 18, supporting his college studies at the University and at Nebraska Wesleyan.
—Wide World Photo.

ATTENDING REPUBLICAN PARLEY



unting by Gustave Courbet, nineteenth century French artist, acquired by the Art Mu-



R. B. Creager (left) of Texas and Harrison E. Spangler of Iowa at the Coronado hotel for the meeting of the Republican National Committee. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



View from the levee with Eads bridge in the background. The river now is 10.6 feet below the average for December and is at its lowest stage since the Weather Bureau started to record measurements in 1861.

—wide world Photo.

I was tremendously impressed by his man who knew more than the loss. "That man will go far," I

Last year I passed through the ity where the man lived and I coked him up. He was better off han when I knew him a clerk

Also I found that he had a new b; and a new boss; with a dif-rent company. But this boss in't know much either. He emed pretty discouraged about it.

s good an example of fatherly t as I've ever known, was prac-d by Leonor F. Loree, presi-t of the Delaware & Hudson

Railroad.

When Mr. Lores sent his son
J. Taber Lores to Yale, he gave
him an expensive watch, but a
small allowance. In need of money
one day, the son conceived the idea
of pawning his watch. Then he
stretched the truth and wrote his
father he had lost it. Mr. Lores
sent his son another watch; after
due length of time, the father got
a letter — the second watch had
gone the way of the first.

Finally the end of the school year rrived and the son returned home. The father, delighted with the good showing his son had made at college, said he would give him a present. The next day a messenger arrived with a small box for the ion, and when the son opened it, here were the two watches he had

and the son never "lost" another The son is now general manager

Prof. William James of Harvard niversity used to say that the verage man doesn't develop 20 per cent of his real mental capacity. That's like having a 12-cylinder car with only three cylinders sparking! Now if you had a 12-cylinder car and only three were working, you certainly would do something about on sense, don't we do son bout improving our minds

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

(Copyright, 1937.)

by WYNN

For Tuesday, Dec. 14.

RST of two days for analyzing the kind of work you'd rather to; if not yet able to do it, take ecessary to learn. Today: lours good for skull exer-evening hours warn dionary notions.

Super-Chemistry.

We people sit down at the same ble and both eat equal halves of a that is set before them. One sceives nourishment, the other is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. It is not the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently in the food; it is listressed and unable to work efficiently. I plus the person who eats it. Thus it is with the rays from the planets. We are part of a chemistry that is working on higher planes.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead till next anniversary brings mental expansion, especially from March 12. From June 11 to July 31 cultivate elders and people from your past. Danger:

and people from your past. Danger: Jan. 13-Feb. 20; May 11-July 6; Oct.

Wednesday.
Financially improving, but don't bite off too much. (Copyright, 1937.)

ROOM AND BOARD

WHY, YOU STUBBORN LITTLE

CACTUS-EATING BURRO, T TELL

YOU HE'S ONE OF TH' BEELERS!

FACE ?- IT USED TO FRIGHTEN

COWS INTO GIVING SOUR MILK!+

CARTRIDGE COUNTY TWENTY YEARS

PICKING TH' POCKETS OF

SCARE-CROWS

TERRY, "YOU'RE

AS DIZZY AS A

ROULETTE WHEEL

-I'M TELLING YOU STRAIGHT,

CAP,--THEY RAN HIM OUT OF

AGO, WHEN THEY CAUGHT HIM

--THINK I DON'T KNOW THAT

AGAZII BE CAREFUL OF YOUR VOICE

Many a Pretty Woman Loses the Illusion of Beauty the Moment She Begins to Talk-Some Helpful Suggestions. TOUGHT YAWRO

By Alice Wade Robinson

A ND now speak"—but think before you do or you may spoil the illusion of your beauty. How many times have we all heard that devastating dismissal of a girl fair to the eye: "She was neglectly great and the state of the state o

of a girl fair to the eye: "She was perfectly grand until she opened her mouth—"? There's nothing quite so destructive. The glory of an exquisite frock fades; the pleasure of a beautifully groomed colffure; the perfection of a skin like peaches and cream. Faded, folded up and out at the moment "she opened her mouth."

Lisa Sergio, the lovely young Italian announcer now at NBC called "the golden voice of Rome," knows whereof she speaks when discussing lots of things. She's brilliant in politics and diplomacy. But since she uses beautifully the most beautiful English now being sent through the air in this country, I asked her what hope there was for those of us self-conscious of our voices.

Here is the meat of Lisa Sergio's advice: "The good grooming of the voice begins in childhood. No loving parent should permit a 'cuteness' of enunciation to become a basis for slipshodness of speech in later years. A child's ear is especially sensitive. He likes to pronounce words correctly. It flatters his ego to be able to speak as clearly as an adult. Help him into good habits of speech, cultivate the natural sensitivity of his ear so that unconsciously he will imitate.

aral sensitivity of his ear so unconsciously he will imitate.

"That's the beginning. But it's a good start for the thing we are aiming at: To have a good-man-amed voice; a well-groomed speech; nered voice; a well-groomed speech; a trained, disciplined discrimina-tion in vocabulary and an ear alert

BUT suppose we don't like our voice and we are n longer chil-uren. Let's say that we have no physical hindrances—no nasal or throat defects. Very well We must, according to Miss Sergio, watch four things: The general tone of the voice, its pitch, inflection and modulation.

First to the general tone — Be thoughtful of your voice. Listen to

First to the general tone — Be thoughtful of your voice. Listen to it. How? Like this: Draw your hair back from the tars. Then place a hand behind each ear, pushing it forward, making of it a little shell. Now speak. That's the way your voice sounds to all who hear. Do you like it? Is it pleasant? Do phasis. They're like those underlyou use both lips and tongue to give full color, a free-rounded richness to your words.

You are the judge. Is the pitch pleasing? Pitch is the scale at which you speak. If it is too thin and high, make a stanch effort to



Speak Distinctly-No Gushing, Please

Listen to a voice you like to hear. Mentally compare your tone, pitch, inflection and modulation with it. Practice at home until you approxi

If you don't like your voice, change it. Talk out loud before a mirror. Are your lips and tongue mobile enough? Make them flex-Remember it's not always so much what you say as how you

BEWARE THE TIGHTENED LIPS. UNSHACKLE THEM—GET AN EAR-FUL OF YOURSELF. It takes time, effort, practice and critical ear to improve your peaking voice. That's all.

For the third time: Unshackle lips and tongue when speaking Grant them freedom to release the voice you wish to have.

If you speak to the deaf, one voice for them; another the normal of hearing.

All the world loathes a whine Change your point of view on life-your voice will change, too.

Speak distinctly—the words "trippingly on the tongue." No mouthing, please.



PRACTICE BEFORE YOUR MIRROR

mean. Allow a certain amount of, deep gullies. It's the discipline of your emotions to percolate through, overtone, inflection and pitch which but if anything you say is overallows the speaker to let out his stressed, even your best story will voice as he deems fit. Through it lose its point.

We build up or down to a climax and high, make a stanch effort to phasis. That kind of thing would lower it in order to use some of drive even a saint from your side. that temperamental fever chart in the listener is desired. An audience those deeper, vibrant organ tones Inflections arise from the emotions, the hospital—your own or someone can be charmed, antagonized or your throat possesses. Is it too but in the effort to shade and else's? Let's compare modulation bored through voice modulation. In the listener is desired. An audience can be charmed, antagonized or low? Raise it, then. Nothing is so fluctuate vocal tempo, don't go into that. It's the control of the volume with the listener is desired. An audience can be charmed, antagonized or low? Let's compare modulation bored through voice modulation. It is the control of the volume with the listener is desired. An audience that temperamental fever chart in the listener is desired. An audience the solution to be charmed, antagonized or low? Let's compare modulation bored through voice modulation. It is the control of the volume with the listener is desired. An audience the solution to be charmed, antagonized or low? Let's compare modulation bored through voice modulation. It is the control of the volume with the listener is desired. An audience the solution is the lospital—your own or someone can be charmed, antagonized or low? Let's compare modulation bored through voice modulation. It is the control of the volume with the listener is desired. An audience the solution is the lospital—your own or someone can be charmed, antagonized or low? Let's compare modulation bored through voice modulation. It is the control of the volume with the lospital—your own or someone can be charmed, antagonized or low is the lospital—your own or someone can be charmed, antagonized or low is the lospital—your own or someone can be charmed, antagonized or low is the lospital—your own or someone can be charmed, antagonized or low is the lospital—your own or someone can be charmed, antagonized or low is the losp

Mitzi Mayfair, who succeeds Dwight Fiske at the Savoy-Plaza next aways—without Luther Adler, of "Golden Boy," which should stop the cast of the Belasco play from worrying. . . The Farmer's daughter, Frances, and her groom, in Dinty Moore's—an inviting dish herself. . . . Rouben Mamoulian, the director, spellbound by John Edgar Hoover, the G-man, at a specific spe

AW, LAUGH

FELLA!

HE'S CORNED

UP LIKE A

KEEP IT UP, DOPE, AN'

I'M GONNA WIND A ROPE

AROUND YOUR NECK AN'

SPIN YOU SO YOUR EARS

WILL WHISTLE!

would no longer be a sucker for the newspapers. . . The day he arrived in town he told Dick Man-ey, the exploiter: "I'm not going to make any statements!" . . . "That's the first headline!" said Maney. . . . George White (you will thank us for the warning) goes from table to table in the midtown places to tran you into storying

places to trap you into stooging for his latest nonsense. . . "What's the color of a burp?" he queries. . . "I'm sure I do not know!" stiffly replied a dowager. . . . To which he retorts: "Burple!" By Gene Ahern

Bigtown Smalltalk: Ad experts should take a course in polo. In an auto ad recently they show two poloists in action, one has the number 8 on his back. There are only four positions, 1, 2, 3, 4... At Time's luxurious offices, whenever they see an employe loafing, he is scolded: "Take your hand out of the boss' pocket!"... The reason very few showed up at that cocktail poddy in West Fifty-ninth street's newest apartment edifice was the tip-off that the guest of honor was a Hitler propagandist.... Charlie Washburn, the exploiter for George Abbott's new show, "Brown Sugar," attended the premiere attired completely in hrown... It didn't help—it closed the next day... Nearly all the Chinese restaurants in New York have to buy their stuff from The Japan Provision Co., of West Fifty-sixth street!

Sounds in the Night: At the Game Cock: "Sure, he's an advertising man, but he isn't advertising the fact that he has two children!"
... In the Village Barn: "Let's sit here where your intellect can aplash me."
... In the Versailles: "She's been pining away for him so long she has circles under her heart."
... In Bill Bertolotti's: "He's wonderful. If you don't believe it—ask him!"
... In Jack White's 18 Club: "She's true to him—in a bohemian sort of way."
... From an open phone booth in Walgreen's Forty-second street store: "But operator! The line can't be busy that long, I'm the only guy she knows!"
... At the International Casino: "Who's the big one—with the swinging doors?"
... In the Club Yumuri: "Over here

yould no longer be a sucker for taps is the most popular dance step Over there it's the most popular tune!"

> who flits from table to table trying to impress his girl with the number of people he doesn't know. . . . The wine "expert" who goes to All That Bother giving a detailed de-scription to the head waiter, but who actually only knows the difference between a bottle of ketchup and Worcestershire Sauce. . . . The bore at the bar around whom is eight feet of space. . . The alleged intelligentsia who complain that there is no moral in the mural.

> . . . The flocks of adolescents whose families are "names"—who wonder how their sons and daugh ters patronize some of the smarter spots so often. . . . The fact: Managements have a deal with them. They let them sign the tab (it looks impressive), but they never get a bill. . . . The reason: "There are enough celebrity seekers and social climbers left to offset those on the cuff. They dress up the place."

New Yorchids: No wonder they are flocking to La Conga—the rum-ba band and the Dick Gasparre crew don't blast! . . . Their music is soft and pashy. . . Their music is soft and pashy. . . The 1937 New Yorker Album (Random House) chockful of clever drawings and captions. . . Hulbert Footner's new word portrait of The Big Town, named "New York" (Lippincott). . . Russ Morgan's music magic on both networks. . . . The

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Cafe Societypes: The handshaker



To Be Jurors?

No, Says One Opponent, for "They Are Given to Sentiment and Prejudice."

By Elsie Robinson

Stable Enough

Are Women

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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RE women fit to serve or juries? Have they sufficient impersonal experience, emotional

balance?

Doris F. Mosebach, 1' years old, of Queens Village, L. I., doesn't believe they are or have. (N. B.—Doris' red hot phrases are all her own. For once we're not responsible.—E. R.)

"Dear Elsie:
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We have women Governors, women
Senators, a woman Secretary of
Labor (which is certainly a man's
job) and now, in Ohio, they've taken
the first step toward an all-woman
jury by allowing 11 women and one
man to try a murder suspect. What
chance has that one poor man
against 11 heckling hens? Next
they'll try to appoint an all-woman
Supreme Court or elect a woman
President! Heaven help us!

"Don't get me wrong, Elsie. I'll
admit women may profit by public
service, but they certainly should
not be given authority yet, unless
it is equally divided with men.

"Woman is wonderful in the
home, she's proven herself pretty

making a darn good job of her 'equality.' But when it comes to equality. But when it comes to all-woman juries—let's not go com-pletely haywire! If the cause of justice is to be preserved, let's stick to balanced juries. Why? "Because women are too high-

strung, over-emotional, given to sentiment and prejudice; more apt to react to crocodile tears and dramatic faintings.
"Men, too, have their faults, but

experience has given them balance and judgment. Take the two and balance them equally, and then you'll have an almost perfect jury. But an all-woman jury-horrors! The girls would get together in the

Amake the welkin ring—but this time with feminine gratitude. Why does "teacher" get sick of her job? Mrs. Sidney Moore of Mon-

ertain terms.
"Dear Miss Robinson: "Teaching is, undoubtedly, wo-man's favorite profession. Women admit that it is interesting, satis-fying, not difficult, and in some states profitable. Then why do three-fourths of our teachers wish

they were in some other occupa-tion? Here's why—
"The teacher in the smallish town is subject to the most minute scru-tiny by her fellow citizens—of her

and saunters forth, her own woman. The teacher has just be-gun her day when she ushers her pupils out at 3:30. She is expected to prepare the Sunday school lespupils out at 8:30. She is expected to prepare the Sunday school lesson, assist with programs, decorate halls, organize a Red Cross unit, harass the students into saving pennies, brushing teeth, drinking milk and selling tickets.

"She can't even have the private privileges granted to all other women workers. She mustn't smoke—is forced to buy her cigarettes by proxy in the next town.

ettes by proxy in the next town She must not date a divorced man She must not date the 'town catch' who, conscious of his uniqueness is a bit wild,

"If she dresses well, wears a little makeup and goes to the hair-dresser, she 'throws away her sal-ary.' If she lives in the same sweater and skirt all winter, wear shell rims and banks her income she is 'peculiar.' What a job!"

est of the Leonidoff presen in weeks at Radio City Music Hall.

. . Bill Robinson's Fred Astaireing at the Cotton Club. . . Rudy
Vallee at the Paradise, plus the
prettiest girls in town. . . Louis
Prima at the Famous Door, and his
"Randetatum" Bandatatum."



DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY Beautiful Hands By Gladys Glad

THE girl of today who realizes the charm that a beautiful hand the charm that a beautiful hand holds within its grasp, uses a good skin balm or hand lotion on them daily, in order to keep them soft and smooth. And she is particularly careful that her nails are always perfectly groomed and manicured.

Beautiful hands are not only graceful and expressive, but they are also smooth, white and shapely as well. The fingertips are perfectly groomed. They are given corrective treatments the minute



JUNE LANG- SHOWS HER PRETTY

they begin to show any least sign of roughness, and no hard, cal-loused bits of skin accumulate at

The girls would get together in the back room and if they weren't all in perfect accord as to the verdict—pfth! a cyclone would be let loose."

That's a large mouthful, Doris, and it will certainly place you in the national spotlight. But, prepare for brickbats—if I know my human nature!

ND here's another which will ND here's another which will when he holds it. Hands are meant to be soft and smooth, no meant to be soft and smooth, no matter how strong and capable they are, and if they acquire a rough, sandpaperish texture, they lose all their femininity and

> It is the skin at the sides of the ingernails that generally becom fing radius that generally become any other part of the hands. Through friction, pressure and the like, tiny, rough-edged callouses and hard bits of skin form at the fingertips and around the nails.

OF COURSE, when a girl gets a professional manicure at a reliable beauty salon, these small wardrobe, her love affairs, her church affiliation, her choice of friends, her visitors, her excursions, her health and her methods of classroom discipline.

"Sally the Steno puts her typewriter to bed at 5:30, dons her hat and saunters forth, her own woman. The teacher has just begun her day when she ushers her pupils out at 3:30. She is expected to prepare the Sunday school lead to prepare the Sunday school school lead to prepare the Sunday school school school school school

> of ridding the fingertips of such unpleasant deadened cuticle is through the use of powdered pumice and pure clive oil. After cleansing your hands at night, make a paste of powdered pumice and olive oil, and apply it gener-ously to the hardened skin.
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> Allow this paste to remain on for a while, so that the oil may

> do its work. Then rub the paste briskly over the calloused spots.
> The powdered pumice will remove any deadened tissue, and the oil will lubricate the skin, thus leaving the fingertips soft, smooth and attractive.

Agnes: Massage your thighs with warmed coco butter to fatten the tissues. Exercises involving the leg muscles will also help develop your thighs.

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The Error of Making High Presemptive Bid With Powerful Hand

By Ely Culbertson

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♥A ♦AKQJ109876 not need a teacher you that you have 11 cold tricks with diamonds as trump. But it, on that basis, you start off with a bid for 11 tricks, "five diamonds," bid for it trices, live diamonds, you merely establish yourself as the world's greatest duffer. Even if your partner knows your game and can realize that you are bidding exactly what you can make, he will be somewhat at a loss to proceed if he holds one of the follow-

ceed if he holds one of the following hands:

1. \$\( \) \psi \( \) \quad \text{YQJ} \quad \text{5} \quad \quad \quad \text{QJ10878} \)

2. \$\( \) \quad \text{543} \quad \quad \text{543} \quad \quad \text{4} \quad \text{4} \text{K8543} \)

With hand No. 1 he might become optimistic and hope that your bid was based on solid diamonds no losing clubs, and the \$\( \) x of each major. With hand No. 2 he might fear that you were void of clubs and that his ace-king would he valueless. In short, he would be valueless. In short, he

at bridge. High pre-empt bids should be reserved for those hands that contain little or no defensive strength, but which will make within two tricks of the bid when vulnerable and three tricks not ulnerable if allowed to stand.

Question 29 of the examination brought me more wrong answer than right answers. This question

was: Neither side vulnerable. You am 

What call do you make now? The answer was "pass." North's four diamond bid may contain only not go over eight. Aside from the spade ace, South's hand is not sure to develop another trick. The doutrumps, and they may be quick

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described in my Red Book. West, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

QJ8642 373 NORTH ♣7 •K43 SOUTH ♠AQJ10932

The bidding then had shifted to the heart queen Declarer, with so many club honor in sight, realized the danger that

West might ruff a club return if East could be put on lead. He dared not pass the heart since East, if he held the king, would overtake. 80 he played dummy's ace and instead of trying a spade finesse that was obviously doomed, led the diamond queen. East was caught asleep at the switch, and ducked. Declarer hastily ditched his remaining hear After that he was safe. East never could take the lead for the fatal club ruff.

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By Martha Carr

National Tourish and get a man and get a man

glad you sent the letter

nd hope Sammy can be started that and will be well enough to the a new and vital interest in Thank you for helping me.

to go to many places, but am grad-mily turned down on account of the pimples on my face. My broth-ers also have them. We do not like yeast and we wonder if there is anything we might try. SQUIRT.

When you try a remedy for pimples, you will have to ask yourself which you like best, the remedy or the disease and not stop because of the tasta. Most boys and girls are eternally picking at their faces and re-infecting the pimples. Keep your fingers away from them unter you are cleansing with soap and water or using a disinfectant of it. One thing is sure, he will tell you to drink much water, flush-ing the system and getting rid of impurities. I have a leaflet on pimples. Send stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope if you would like

WILL be very much indebted to

you if you can tell me how to keep my brother-in-law from breaking up our home. I am sick and tired going without clothes and shoes to keep my husband's youngest brother (a man nearly 40 year old) in an apartment, car and jew enly six months. My husband gave him \$190 to go to California an nths. My husband gave

I believe it's about time else tells my husband he has done his share; to suggest that they can spartments and ride the street cars That is his duty to himself and to me. Am I right in wanting to break away from it all if nothing can be done in this situation? MRS. P.

the demands from a distant city will lack the personal appeal and the never-ending sight of the diffi-culty. Almost every family, has at sometime experienced the sorrow and worry caused by shiftless, self-ish relatives; those who are so luxury-loving that they must have these things, no matter what the cost to others. There is the never-ending appeal of "family" and the consequent rebuke and resentment on failure to hand out, even through the greatest self-geogrifica. the greatest self-sacrifice, money for the shiftless ones.

But there will be no end to this, aleas your husband sees the du-ses closest at hand; and really you uld try to make him see that in depriving his very own of neces-sities to give to this family, is not a noble, grand gesture. It is a lack of backbone and courage. It is en-couraging the foraging character of his brother, and being a party to the robbing of his wife of her just due.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WANT to send a present to a friend for Christmas by special

delivery. Will you please tell me when to send it so that it will arrive on Christmas morning? It weighs two pounds; how much will it cost and where to find a special delivery office. THANK YOU. You do not make it quite plain hather you wish it sent special divery, through the Postoffice, or ant by special messenger. The

alls are very heavy and very lowed at Christmas time and lough it probably would be delivered on Christmas day. I believe dis messenger service might be certain. You can call the ofof either of the telegraph comaiss and secure a messenger.

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Uncomfortable

Frequently Due to Stomach

Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE symptom which usually is called heartburn consists of a burning sensation at the lower part of the esophagus and the throat, with the regurgitation of acid gastric juice into the back of the mouth. It is a common symptom

th mouth. It is a common symp-tom in many digestive disorders, and is generally thought to be due to an excess amount of gastrio

However, it may be present with-out digestive disease at all, simply, as part of a neurotic temperament. In fact, studies made by the Bowen scholar of the New York Academy

scholar of the New York Academy of Medicine, on a series of patients suffering with this symptom, showed that it was present in sev-eral instances when the gastrio juice was deficient in hydrochlorio acid, and was secreted in less than

the normal amount.

Carrying the experiments further, it was found that when a dilution of hydrochloric acid was injected into the lower part of the

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Hence, to pre-empt on such enormous hands is one of the worst sins at bridge. High pre-empt bids should be reserved for those hands that contain little or no defensive strength, but which will make within two tricks of the bid when vulnerable and three tricks not vulnerable if allowed to stand

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A53 \$\psi \text{K109753} \$\psi 54 \text{AJ7}\$

The bidding proceeds:

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four diamond bid may contain only seven winners and certainly will not go over eight. Aside from the spade ace, South's hand is not sure to develop another trick. The dou-bleton club is not particularly at-tractive, since South has only two

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But there will be no end to this, The bidding:

West North Bast South
1 heart Pass 2 clubs 4 spades
Double Pass Pass Pass
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then had shifted to the heart quean
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in sight, realized the danger tha des your husband sees the du-disconst at hand; and really you ald try to make him see tha depriving his very own of neceswhile, grand gesture. It is a lack backbone and courage. It is en-West might ruff a club return it East could be put on lead. He dare not pass the heart since East, if he aging the foraging character of brother, and being a party to bobing of his wife of her just oil not pass the heart since East, if he ave held the king, would overtake. So he played dummy's ace and instead of trying a spade finesse that was obviously doomed, led the diamond queen. East was caught asleep at the switch, and ducked. Declarer hastily ditched his remaining heart. After that he was safe. East never to could take the lead for the fatal club ruff.

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OPINION

By Martha Carr

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By Angelo Patri

Sammy, about contacting the National Youth Administration. I am so interested in him and get year and the so that I hope he may halter to take a job. He is so that I hope he may halter to take a job. He is so the solution of the solution WHAT a parent says, even what he does, is not as important to the growth and development of his child as the way he thinks about the matter. It is possible to say, "Good enough," in a tone that convinces the child that you think him a condemned failure. It is possible to praise virtue and cause a child to think that it is something shameful. The feeling behind the words does the talking.

It is never possible to hide feeling from a child. It seeps from mind to mind. Its communication is electric and its force is dynamic. You can no more tell a child one thing while you feel or think another, and have him accept the word rather than the thought and the feeling, than you can sow thistles and reap figs.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Ms girl 16 years old and go
to high school. I am not well
off, as there are four children
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off, as there are four chindren in our family and not much money to go around. I have been asked to go to many places, but am gradually turned down on account of the pimples on my face. My brothest also have them. We do not like yest and we wonder if there is anything we might try. SQUIRT. tles and reap figs.

Children take their habits from their parents' feelings, whims and actions, not from their words. Even when you try a remedy for pimples, you will have to ask yourself with you like best, the remedy or his disease and not stop because of the tasta. Most boys and girls are sternally picking at their faces and re-infecting the pimples. Keep your fingers away from them unless you are cleansing with soap and water or using a disinfectant solution. If your trouble is eczema, to be to some for a physician; even then it is sometimes not easy to get rid.

the children, although they may be cloaked in secrecy, smothered, hidden in every possible way. "Don't speak before the children." As if speach were necessary. The clearest envelope if you would like it.

"His father thinks I set him against him. I never in all my life."

against him. I never in all my life said a single word to him." "Clara thinks she teaches the children to you if you can tell me how to teep my brother-in-law from teaking up our home. I am sick at tired going without clothes and the to keep my husband's young-lattle (a man hour to man hour be religious because she makes them go to church every Sunday, but she is fooling herself. They know how she feels about it and they will stop going just as soon as they can manage it. She has taught them her unbelief, but she doesn't know it."

sto reep my husband s youngest brother (a man nearly 40 years old in an apartment, car and jew-sty-every luxury he wants. The rai mystery to me is why it is up to my husband and an older brother to support him, his wife and his meter-in-law. The nine years he was the married by her worked. kindergarten training course ever Children know. When you want offered in this country, that started must first like them. Love them, if possible, but like them you must, or you cannot teach them a thing. They close the doors against those whose feeling is not with them. They will take anything from the one they know likes them. Nothing from the one who dislikes them. And they will know.

After establishing communication with them through mutual liking, you have to make sure that you believe firmly in what you teach he been married he has worked my six months. My husband gave him \$100 to go to California and in money to pay for luxuries we have never had, such as cars and

you have to make sure that you with tiny blocks, rings a believe firmly in what you teach small hands built compl them. You cannot have reserva-tions. Children do not need to be told of the faith that is in you. partments and ride the street cars.

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They feel it. They know it. What you would teach a child to be you must first be in yourself. What you are is what you teach.

kindergartens children at circle games were required to toe a line marked on the floor and have their group movements timed in unison, directed always by a teacher. imy from it all if nothing can be ime in this situation? MRS. P.

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents N contrast are other pictures and One thing you may be thankful development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Paper From Bread One woman cuts the waxed pa-per wrappings from bread into neat squares and uses them for greas-ing pans. Then she never spoils a whole sheet of sandwich paper by tearing off the corners for this

> Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



IN romantic days of long ago an elderly queen, her daughter and little son were imprisoned at the top of a high tower. Their only communication with the ground below was a rope which passed over a pulley with a basket on each end. When one basket rested on the ground the other was opposite their window. Of course, if a load in one basket should be heavier than the load in the other basket the heavier would descend. However, if the weight on one side exceeded the weight on one side exceeded the load in the other basket the heavier would descend. However, if the weight on one side exceeded the load in the other basket the heavier would descend. However, if the weight on one side exceeded the load in the other basket the heavier would descend. However, if the weight on one side exceeded the would descend. However, if the weight on one side exceeded the weight on the other by more than 15 pounds the descent would be so rapid that it would be dangerous for a person. From the position of the rope the captives could not check it with their hands. The queen, princess, and little prince weighed 195 pounds, 105 pounds and 90 pounds respectively. There was available in the tower a cannon-ball weighing 75 pounds, How could the three prisoners escape? Guess that will hold you for a few minutes anyway. Answer on Page 4,

# Hiding Feelings PROGRESS OF THE KINDERGARTEN Heartburn Is From Children PROGRESS OF THE KINDERGARTEN Heartburn Is Contrast in Creative Modern Meth-

ods With Passive, Guided Activities of Earlier Days Shown in Exhibit at Educational Museum.

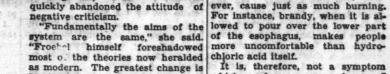
By Marguerite Martyn

The development and progress of the kindergarten from its earliest beginnings in "passive, following, guided activities" to modern interpretations of "free, unguided, creative activities" is being graphically presented in an exhibit at the Educational Museum, in the Field School Building, 4458 Olive Miss Blow had the advantages of street.



AS IT USED TO BE . . . RULED to evaluate the progress of the TABLES, TINY BLOCKS, AND EVER-kindergarten, Miss McCulloch PRESENT TEACHERS. quickly abandoned the attitude of negative criticism.

MODERN METHODS (AT LEFT) "BIG. FREE. AMBITIOUS UNDER TAKINGS BY CHILDREN." AT HAMILTON SCHOOL KINDER-



ity of expression, free activity with guidance relegated to the background. The teacher is supposed to remain out of the picture as much

dom easily degenerates into license. I think there are even virtues in fine handwork not altogether to be despised. Discipline, concentration, ability to finish a task may be imposed.

Of the stomach are above the discipline phragm in the chest, and in these people it is quite a regular thing the stomach entirely, but remains in the dilated esophagus, and may

self-confidence and originality bethe throat. Heart burn people
ing engendered in the child who probably have about the same kind ing engendered in the child who stands at an easel and splashes great daubs of paint aimlessly on a big square of paper, and about rhythm and physical exercise derived through this finger painting where the child plunges both hands into paint and spreads it broadly to produce some wholly unexpected result. That is all very well. I would accept the crudest efforts of a child. We should not expect children to do adult work. At the same time, I think there is no harm in time, I think there is no harm in and ask their advice. He expecting children to acquire facil- 100 strangers. This is what they ity with their fingers and I cannot told him: 22 told him to go to see where aimless, abstract, acci- drug store and ask the pharmacist dental design is better than efforts to give him some medicine; 31 told toward a thought-out, concrete re- him to consult one of the specialsult that has meaning even though ists who advertise their skill in the it may be imitative.

ers, that we anticipated and avoid-ed behavior difficulties by keeping him to let the thing alone, it would children in line, having them act upon direction, forbidding them to doctor." peak except with permission.
"If a teacher can keep children oc-

cupied, each at an individual activity or in small groups, this pair be obtained by sending 10 cents operating a see-saw, that group playing store, this group playing house and a dozen or more racing house and a dozen or more racing around on scooters, all in one room at the same time without conflict, fights, bedlam, that is well and good too. It probably takes a more subtle kind of guidance than we exercised in my day. Undoubtedly more behavior difficulties arise because of more freedom. The young teacher who can keep her children living peaceably together without garten associations, probably has fights, bedlam, that is well and sloughed off more outworn educational ideas than some moderns ever dreamed of. Once she went to a convention determined to save the identity of the kindergarten asliving peaceably together without the intrusion of discipline and innursery schools and primary schools into the Association for sistence upon obedience is greatly to be commended. "But what," de-Childhood Education. Her entire association was back of her but manded Miss McCulloch spiritedly in conclusion, "is the harm in the word obedience? I still believe in after she had listened to speeches of the other side in favor of integration, co-ordination and unity, she voted for the new order. St. Louis still can claim leadership in guidance, in discipline and obedi-ence. I observe, with all their re-lease from these restrictions, no fewer children today screaming unthis association for Miss Jennie Wahlert, principal of Jackson School, is its president. happily, 'I won't do this,' and 'I will do that.'" Asked, from her long perspective,

which need cause any alarm. I employed, toys and apparatus that reflect the spirit of the times, and that is all to the good. The fine handwork and small pointed instruments we all instruments were uncomfortableness of it, it mere uncomfortableness of it, it always makes people unhappy. If ments we eliminated long ago when occulists convinced us they were it does become annoying or uncom-fortable, it can easily be relieved in bad for the eyesight of undeveloped children. Ruled lines on tables and confining. The great emphasis now-adays is on freedom and individual-

most instances by the use of baking soda, sodium bicarbonate, in small doses, three or four times a day. Certain foods are likely to provoke it, among them white bread, tomatoes, spices, pickles and sour things generally. How the gastric juice gets from the stomach into the esophagus

has been the subject of a great deal of work in the last few years. deal of work in the last few years.

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may be imitative.

"They say, these younger teach"They say, they cure itself; only 11 said "Go to a

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automobiles and airplanes, performing acrobatics on playground equipment, playing store and house, carEVEN THE SMALLER CHILDREN FOLLOW THEIR NATURAL INCLINATIONS UNDER THE NEW METHODS. A SCENE IN THE ADAMS PRE-SCHOOL.

rying on activities individually or in small groups, behaving pretty much as the spirit moves them with the teachers hovering far in the The exhibition, assembled first at Central Library during the State Teachers' Association convention and now to be continued indefiniteother principles the assumption that education begins at birth, that the earliest years are the most important, that children learn through play, that schools should be fitted to the child, not the child to the school; the need of parental ly at the Museum, is a feature of St. Louis kindergartens' celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the first kindergarten in Germany by Freidrich Froebel, a date being observed all over the to the school; the need of parental education, the power of environ-ment, the value of creative expres-sion and the significance of indi-vidual differences.

the idea that the most unlearned teachers were competent to instruct the youngest children.

The kindergarten idea had been

Eighteen hundred and thirty-sev en was a momentous year in the history of education. Three important centennials are being celebrated this year, that of the founding of the first public school system by Horace Mann, that of the founding of the first years. Miss Blow had become convinced that "the deepest philosophy we can grasp may be given in some simple form to a little child" and most of these forms were to be found in the "10 gifts" supplied by Froebel with his system, his color spheres, his cylinders, cubes, planes, bricks, sticks, tablets, cir-cles, triangles and lentils.

It was all something new as com-pared to the way children had been taught by book and rote and with

blocks, structures higher than their

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sponsorship.

Dr. Harris, afterward United States Commissioner of Education, was a leader in that nationally fa-

endowed with a deeply religious na-ture, she determined to dedicate dren before Dr. Harris, volunteered her life to a new philosophy of edu-cation. This was the philosophy then work for nothing, he agreed to her life to a new philosophy of then work for nothing, ne agree cation. This was the philosophy then work for nothing, ne agree of Froebel, which embodied among let her have a room in the school near the Blow family mansion for a statement.

fatigable energy and enthusiasm

ontribution following Froebel. But Miss McCulloch, ploneer, in When in 1872 she laid her plan on the early wars of criticism and

THE project was successful from the outset. Miss Blow, possessed of a magnetic personality, indedrew many young teachers to her leadership. In 1877 she went to Germany to study kindergarten methods and returned to open a training school for teachers. St. Louis thereafter became a mecca for child educators until she moved on to Teachers College, Columbia University, where she instructed class after class of teachers.

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of free kindergartens we still have
in Miss Mary E. McCulloch, a pupil of Miss Blow's, who became supervisor of kindergartens and after
57 years of service in St. Louis public schools retired three years ago. Miss McCulloch, at 84, looks a little wistfully at the display of Froebel's "gifts" assembled in a show case and the occupation books The kindergarten idea had been brought from Germany by cultured expatriates fleeing the revolution of 1848. Among them was Mrs. Carl Schurz who opened the first less splashes of paint daubed on big kindergarten on American soil at Watertown, Wis., in a German speaking community. Early private kindergartens existed also in Boston and New York. Miss Blow, however, read Froebel in his original involved German, became his translator and knewn as his greatest interpreter. Her own book, "Symbolic Education" was regarded by many as the most important contribution following Froebel.

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By COUNT DE EDME FRISBY.

ceived a short, curt letter from my Aunt. But never a word of tenderness. Only a small banknote would flutter out as I shook the lope. One day. . . ."

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Jerry Decides He Must Acquire Fame to Be Worthy of the Attention of Mimi Le Brun-He and Lionel Start to Write a Play.

HAD told Lionel that my uncle was rich and that I was his heir. I,had tried to say it modestly, but I had liked the sound of it. "I am to have his ranch in Colorado."

"You are in luck," Lionel had said; and then we had talked of

(From His Diary of 1891.)

"Now," I said to the widow, and she was lovely in distress, as her great eyes, swimming in tears, looked trustingly into mine, "have you any dough you could lay on the line at this minute? Naturally, if I am to bargain the aisle with you and then be cast aside like a wilted bouquet, I wanna know what percentage there is in it for me? Where do I get off at? Catch my drift, little lady?"

After all there was no use beating around the bush. I am no ality.

ing around the bush. I am no eleemonsynary institution.

"Well," she said, "I will come to that if you will only give me a word in edgewise. Had you not cut in I would have told you, by now, how I got under Aunt Nellie's skin.

"Do tell," I said, being as sweet as I knew how.

"I was saying that I was cooped up in a provincial town, with my baby boy, and getting a mere pittance. I said pittance. My days were tranquil but colorless. My books, my painting, my plano filled up the hours that were not devoted to the little feller. Every month I result in timacy which grew up here to the man or painting, my plano filled up the hours that were not devoted to the little feller. Every month I result in timacy which grew up here took hold of the that it could only be shaken, in those later days of disillusionment, by the facts. I saw myself as the lord of great acres, surrounded by a retinue of dependents, in the midst of a cavalcade of galloning cowboys, lord of the man or — and, I must confess, in my wildest dreams Mimi Le Brun sat by my side.

In a way, this vision of my future gave me self-confidence, and the intimacy which grew up here.

too, where and how to buy my clothes. I learned the catch-words in St. Louis.

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Clothes. I learned the course, the superficial things. But I learned more than that—that the kind of religion my father preached was unfashionable, and that high idealism was unfashionable. Lionel ism was unfashionable. Lionel laughed at me for my "cold-blood-lived with the seemed, died when she was a baby. ism was unfashionable. Lionei laughed at me for my "cold-bloodedness" where women were concerned. He could not know that it was not cold blood but dreams which kept me from the easy morals which went with the easy with the went with the easy morals which went with the wen Skin "broken out"? Itchy, uncomfortable, rashy? Get relief with famous Black and White Ointment. Used by thousands. Trial size, 10c. Large can. 25c. Use Black and White Skin Soap first. Sold by dealers everywhere.

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Brun sat by my side.

In a way, this vision of my future gave me self-confidence, and the intimacy which grew up between Lionel and me increased my feeling of security.

My belief in Lionel's talent was, undoubtedly, the thing which tied him to me. No one else would listen as I listened. No one else would listen as I believed. I gave, and he accepted. Yet I know now that I should never have given in such great measures if around him and "Queer thing—Mimi likes them."

"Queer thing—Mimi likes them."

you think?"
"Not to any of us. She's not our WAS adaptable, and Lionel advised me coolly, taking my need of advice for granted, and also my willingness to improve.

"You've got to learn to dance, Jerry. You tangle up your feet too much when you walk."

So I learned to dance. I learned, and now she lives all alone, except for the servants in her great house.

out of the family. The artist called it "The Proud Lady.' And it isn't just Mimi to me: it typifies all the women of our family, with their high-held heads."

My heart felt like a stone in my breast. What had I to do with such women? My vague prospects for the future seemed at the moment cheap and tawdry. Mimi Le Brun knew men with millions. The old town where she lived was one in which great fortunes had been made. There was luxury and a scale of expenditure beyond my wildest dreams. Even my uncle's ranch seemed to shrink into noth-

Yet with youth's resiliency I built new castles. Fame would carry me far.
"Lion," I asked, "when are we to

get to work on that play?" He caught at the idea with He caught at the idea with avidity. We burned much midnight oil; we rigged up a toy theater and used pins for actors; we fancied ourselves incipient Shaws—Pineros in the making. My spirits were at top-notch. Here was something to lay some day at the feet of Mimi Le Brun!

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Soaking the Clothes.

There are many good points about soaking the wash overnight and laundering the next day. It saves labor, it prolongs the life of the fabric as less rubbing is required and it means a quicker job. However, be sure you have not packed the tub too full; there must be plenty of room for the soapy water to reach the dirt to loosen it. Soaking the Clothes.

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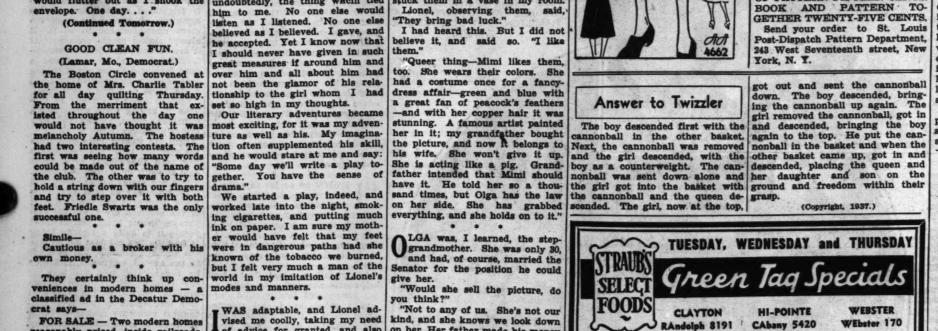
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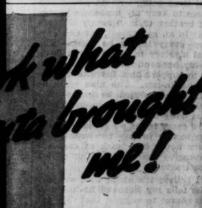
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Dansant KMOX—"Follow the
Moon." KWK—Charles Stockey's
0:15 KSD—BENNETT AND WOLVERTON, plane due,

**Motion Picture** 

Announcements

Appear on Page IB

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke WITH MY SKATE BUD SHEKELS ?

9:15 KSD - JOHN'S OTHER WIFE,

9:45 KSD - TODAY'S CHILDREN

serial.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—
Just Around the Corner Club. WEW
—Happiness Unlimited.

KMOX—"Comedy Kingdom." KWK
—Monticello Party Line. WIL
—Spags. WEW — Mother's Health
Class. KFUO — Students' Chapel
Devotion.

KMOX-Ma Perkins. KWK-Vien-

Forecast, Havism Rhythm. WEW—
Market Reports.

KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.

KMOX — Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—
Press News; Norman Scherr,
planist. WEW — Bong Spotlight.

WIL—Sweet Music.

5 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFF, serial.

KMOX — "Carol Kennedy's Romance. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. WEW—
Morning Melodies.

KSD—HOMEMAKERS EXCHANGE.

KMOX—Big Sister. KWK — Press
News; music. WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW—We Live Again.

KSD—GEORGE HARTRICK, barltone.

10:45 KSD—GEORGE HARTRICK, bartone.

KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—The Morning After. WIL—Swing Serenade. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist.

11:90 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES. KWK—Young Widder Jones. WIL—The Waltsers. WEW—Dance Favorites.

11:05 KSD—BHYTHM MAKERS; Dick Leibert, organist.

11:15 KSD—MARIE HARRINGTON.

KMOX—YOUR News Parade, Edwin C. Hill. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Lorraine Loring, singer.

11:30 KSD—BLUSS DAVID, plane modes. KMOX—Farm and Home Hour. WIL—WP A program. WEW—Airplane program.

1:05 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist. 1:15 KSD—EBONY AND IVORY, plan

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KWK — Mary Williams, soprand WEW—Ralph Stein, planist, KMO

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SON.—'Advice to the Lovelorn,"
Beatrice Fairfax. WEW—American
Family Robinson.
KSD—PEPFEE YOUNG'S FAMILY,

sketch.

KWK — "Today at Two." WIL—
Police releases. WEW — Memor.
Lane. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

WIL-Neighborhood program. WEW

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—Plano melodies.

2:30 KSD—VIU AND SADE, sketch,
KMOX—"Mest the Missus," sketch,
KWK—Just Around the Corner
Club. WIL—Dramas of Life. WEW

—Jack Norder's Playmates.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch,
KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK

—Talk; music. WIL—Swing Sextet.

3:15

A Story of College Athletics

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Cub Reporters.

ESD—THE VAGABONDS.

EMOX—Fun Quiz, WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—News.

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11:45 KSD—HOLLYWOOD HIGH HATTERS,

KMOX—OUT Gal Sunday. WIL—
Walkathon.

12:00 Noon KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS,
NEWS; Harry Reser's orchestra.

KMOX — Betty and Bob. WIL—
Luncheon party. WEW—News.

12:10 p. m. KSD—MARKET REPORTS.

12:15 KNUU—Service, organ. KMOX—
Hymns of all Churches. WEW—
Markets.

12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.

KWK—Organ melodies. WIL—Today's Styles. WEW — Man in the
Street.

12:45 KSD — MORT DENNIS' OBCHESTEA.

KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK—
Just Around the Corner Club.

WIL—Harmony Hall. WEW—Ben
Selvin's orchestra.

1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KWK—"The Ranch Boys." WEW—
Luncheon Club. KMOX—Inquiring
Reporter. WIL—Headlines of the
Air.

1:05 KSD—DICK LEIDERST, organist.





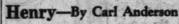


















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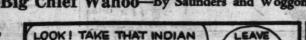


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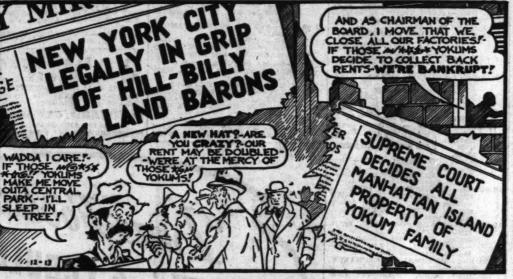


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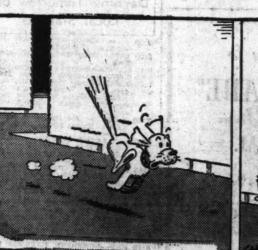


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Fighting Within Walls Ap pears to Have Ended -Communications Cut Off, Leaving Actual Situation in Doubt.

CHINESE CONCEDE FALL OF PUKOW

leeing Defenders Said to Have Set Many Buildings On Fire in Capital-No Word From Americans

SHANGHAI, Dec. 14. — Great res blased in Nanking tonight as he Japanese Army pushed deeper into China, past the conquered cap-

were raging throughout the city. Reports, fragmentary because of Reports, fragmentary because of disrupted communications, indicated actual fighting had ended within the walls and the Japanese troops, without slackening their offensive campaign, were carrying their operations beyond the city. Detailed information as to the situation within the city was unavailable, the Japanese having the only communications.

nese army and naval spokes-re said tonight they had no ation about the situation in

communications.

Tething could be learned about americans who were in Mang when the Japanese stormed gates four days ago.

Fighting Near Hohsien.

adio messages from foreign gunts in the Yangtze said the Japanese and Chinese were still fighting the vicinity of Hohsien, about 45 must be up the river from Nanking.

Sign is where American and is where American and ritish gunboats are waiting to gree survivors of the Panay ombing, who fled inland.

The radio reports said fighting as again endangering these refu-

d the area and

ged Chinese detachments.

riler reports from Nanking
several Chinese detachments
trapped within the city, but
mued their hopeless struggle
the Japanese in fierce street
ing or had barricaded themin buildings to hamper the

panese occupied Pukow, terof Tientsin-Pukow Railway,
a the Yangtze from Nanking.
troops were reported to
make the standard of the standard o withdrawn to a railway sta-at Puchen, about a mile north

Japanese reported the dist were in flight up the zigley of the Yangtze River, reed the Chinese had fired illdings in an effect to arged the Chinese had fired buildings in an effort to carry strategy of leaving nothing for the Japanese.

Sommunication from within the cased Sunday at the time Japanese aerial attack on boat Panay. Americans and foreigners at Nanking had ting the Panay's wireless as the link with the outside

Fell After Day's Fighting.

the fall of Nanking said came after an intense dayack in which the army, cois with naval flyers, blasted capital's defenders, driving orthward through the city is invaders advanced from the invaders and eastern sections.
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warships steamed up a and exchanged fire se shore batteries sevbelow the city. In of Nanking ended a started Oct. 27 when as eaptured Chapel, the stion of Shanghai. In the started steadily up the stion of Shanghais and started steadily up the stiver to Nanking more alles northwest of Shang-

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